

Boy Felled, Set on Fire By Ottawa Noon-Day Gun

OTTAWA (UPI)—A 14-year-old schoolboy was reported in good condition today with possible damage to his eardrum after being knocked off his feet and having his clothes set afire by the blast of the capital's traditional "noon-day gun" yesterday.

Paul Omeon of Hull, Que., was

struck by a blast of gunpowder while standing too close to the 154-year-old cannon. It has fired the noon-day salute for the last 96 years.

The student from nearby LaSalle Academy was knocked down.

William Davis, who has fired the gun at noon for the last 17 years, pulled the boy's blazing jacket off.

A-WEAPONS IN CANADA IF ARMS TALKS FAIL?

Red Grain Order Benefits B.C. By \$42,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new grain order for Red China is expected to bring about 750 ships and more than \$42,000,000 to British Columbia ports.

Italians Cheer Queen

ROME (Reuters)—Thousands of Italians crowded the streets today and tossed flower petals and balloons as Queen Elizabeth rode in state under a brilliant sun through Rome.

The Queen, wearing a dress and a coat of white silk roped with navy blue and a white Breton hat banded with navy blue, stood in her car during most of the drive through the streets and waved to the cheering crowds.

PAPAL VISIT

Italian President Giovanni Gronchi met the Queen and Prince Philip at the Rome railroad station as they arrived from Naples for a three-day state visit, during which the Queen will be received by Pope John.

Between the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine, Rome Mayor Urbano Ciocchetti welcomed the royal couple. Then the 21-car procession drove to the Quirinal Palace.

PACKED SQUARE

After the Queen and her husband had retired to their apartments in the palace, chanting crowds packed the square in front of it.

The Queen, Philip and Gronchi finally appeared on a balcony and the crowd shouted "Viva la Regina, Viva Filippo, Viva Gronchi."

Car Plummets Man Survives

An 80-foot drop failed to injure a motorist seriously last night.

Rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Britram George Storkey, 33, 15 Henderson, was in satisfactory condition.

Police said his car left Patricia Bay highway on Keating Hill near Martindale Road and tumbled in the bottom of an embankment. The car was demolished.

Kaiser's Son Dies at 44

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser Jr. died last night at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital following an extended illness. He was 44.

Record Bed Float Claimed By Chilled College Team

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon State College's dauntless bed floaters left the Willamette River Tuesday, after a long voyage behind them.

In the first flush of success, Bill Purvine, freshman from Salem, said they figured they had broken the University of Missouri's record by three-and-one-half to four miles.

That would make the Oregon State mark almost 123 miles on the trip which started Saturday at Corvallis.

It was a wet, chilly voyage for the most part with frequent rain showers and only occasional sunshine.

What is more, said Purvine, "We may have to swim through some hot water when we get back. We haven't heard from the college yet."

The cruise started as a one-day affair, he said, and they were due back in classes Monday, but a group of Corvallis firemen persuaded them to keep going.

"They brought us some food," said Purvine and it turned out to have been a happy trip.

It ended because, Purvine said, "We weren't getting anywhere."

A stiff wind sprang up, and blew the raft across the river three times. In more than seven hours of effort Tuesday the raft made less than five miles.

The OSC cruise markedly outlasted one started by a University of Oregon group. That was some days earlier. Its raft broke up only eight miles from the starting point.



Driver's brush with 4,000-volt power line might have been tragic had she tried to leave car while lethal line, laying in foreground, whiplashed in shower of sparks across car.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Live Wire Cry Saves Driver

Driver of a car that knocked over a power pole on Chambers near Mason yesterday may well owe her life to the fact that an electrician was driving close behind.

As the pole toppled, a wire carrying some 4,000 volts of electricity fell on the car driven by Doris Hagen, 1423 Vancouver.

STAY THERE

She was about to climb out of the car when electrician Bob Ellis, 1157 Balmoral, ran up and shouted a warning to stay where she was.

"She asked me, 'do you think it's serious?' I said

'you're alive now, stay where you are,' said Mr. Ellis later.

Whipping up and down, the lethal black wire struck a manhole cover sending sparks high in the air, then fell over Mr. Ellis's car.

ROAD BLOCK

Police on the scene minutes after the crash set up a road block around the area until a B.C. Electric trouble-shooting crew arrived and cut off the electricity.

The uninjured driver was taken home in a taxi.

'NEVER CAN TELL'

Only after the power was off and the wires taken away did Mr. Ellis climb back into his own car. "With something like that electric wires draped over a car, people should stay where they are," Mr. Ellis said. "You never can tell with electricity."

Laos Reds Give Cease-Fire Call To All Units

LONDON (Reuters)—The radio station of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Laos was heard here Tuesday broadcasting a call for a cease-fire by all its units.

The appeal said fighting should stop at 8 a.m. local time—5 p.m. PDT Tuesday.

The Pathet Lao stopped fighting on the important front south of Vang Vieng Monday night and further talks on a general cease-fire were reported Tuesday.

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The right-wing government of Laos followed up a successful jungle parley with leftist rebels Tuesday by equipping its emissary with power to propose a general cease-fire.

VITAL FRONT

The government announced fighting on the vital front south of Vang Vieng was halted immediately after the rightists had their first tentative contact Monday night with Soviet-backed rebels.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defence minister and strongman in the American-backed government here, said his emissary headed back to a second meeting today with instructions to propose a general cease-fire and a high-level meeting to discuss details.

Phoumi emphasized in a statement that Monday night's talks between officers of the opposing sides near the village of Ban Vang Khai were purely on a military level.

LOCAL HALT

But the immediate result, according to the statement, was a halt in local fighting, including the Vang Vieng area between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

MANILA (Reuters)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft, it was learned here.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siam close to the kingdom of Laos.

Fugitive Attacks Officer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fugitive from the provincial mental hospital at nearby Esquimalt attacked a police constable here Tuesday, slugging at him with three feet of chain.

Constable Basil Mulvey was not injured. He was carrying a camera when the man jumped at him in a corridor and lifted it to shield his face.

The attacker was subdued by detectives and returned to Esquimalt. He had escaped Monday.

Tug Sinks Crew Lost

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A tugboat sank in the harbor last night, killing all three crew members.

The tug Berta Verge was towing the steamship Forestdale when it suddenly tipped over and sank.

Police believe a combination of wind and drag of a cable which might have snagged on the bottom caused the sinking.



DET. SGT. LOUIS CALLAN
... in days of yore

Old 'Bobby' Helmets Get Big Boost From Police Chief

By TERRY HAMMOND

Spectre of Victoria's long-gone-but-not-forgotten "bobby" helmets hung once again over the capped domes of the "capital's finest" yesterday and got an unqualified boost from Chief Constable John Blackstock.

"I'm all for them. I prefer them myself," he said of the ungainly but once-traditional headgear of Victoria's constabulary.

"GOOD TIME"

The helmets, mere memory of which causes shudders among veteran city policemen, proved the highlight of council consideration of the 1961 police budget yesterday.

Council voted to officially request the police commission to discuss re-adoption of the old helmets by constables patrolling in areas most frequented by tourists.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow launched the discussion of the now-obsolete headgear with the remark, "I think this is a very good time to discuss the possibility or probability of certain officers in tourist areas wearing 'bobby' helmets."

LITTLE HOPE HELD

Chief Blackstock replied that the helmets are at odds with terms of the police union contract, and held little hope for success from a suggestion by Mayor Scurrah that he "put it to the men on a friendly basis."

Ald. Edgelow said he could not understand why "bobby" helmets would be any less comfortable than the safety helmets worn by motorcycle policemen.

"Bobby helmets are just as much a part of Victoria as cluster lights," he went on, referring to the recent controversy over a plan to banish

Second Look —Green

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green indicated Tuesday he hopes enough progress will be made this year in East-West disarmament talks so Canada won't have to acquire nuclear weapons.

But he warned the Commons external affairs committee that if progress is not made Canada will have "to take another look" at its opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons.

NO POLICY

Paul Hellyer (L.—Toronto Trinity) said the government has no policy on use or control of weapons armed with nuclear warheads although hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to purchase weapons capable of carrying them.

Mr. Green replied it is always the hope defence equipment will never have to be used, but plans had to be made in case.

NEW HOPE

However, "we hope there will be progress in disarmament negotiations."

Another Liberal, Paul Martin, maintained no progress has been made toward disarmament and there is no indication any is about to be made.

The facts, he said, don't support Mr. Green's optimistic view.

VERY EXISTENCE

Mr. Green said the "very existence of humanity is at stake," but Mr. Martin is advising Canada to give up and do nothing.

It was not true no progress had been made. Agreement had been reached on many factors in British-U.S. Russian talks on a nuclear test ban.

NO INCREASE

There had been no nuclear tests by these countries in nearly three years and thus no increase in radiation.

Mr. Martin said he was not suggesting Canada do nothing.

STRENGTHEN

But Canada would strengthen its position by stating frankly no progress on disarmament was being made.

Mr. Green said that, with such an approach, no Canadian external affairs minister would have any influence at all.

Police Ready Throughout South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Hundreds of police, white and African, were ordered on standby duty throughout South Africa Tuesday night and told to await special orders.

Police refused to give a reason for the instructions.

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Big Fish Open Colonist Contest

A 4:10 bass, a 10:11 steelhead, a 39 lake trout and a 20-pound spring salmon have taken early leads in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest which opened Saturday and continues until Oct. 15.

Elk Beaver Lake has been the big producer of early entries of both trout and bass.

George Banning caught a 4:10 bass on worm in Beaver Lake to take the bass lead.

Gary Freer landed a 10:11 steelhead in Harris Creek to take a substantial lead in the river trout division and Camille Gallant got a 3:19 trout in Cowichan Lake to take the lake trout lead.

A 20-pound spring caught

off Race Rocks on a hootchie kootchie put Joe Bryant in top spot in the spring division.

Every trout and bass, one pound or more, and every salmon, five pounds or more, weighed in the contest by a Colonist subscriber gives another chance on both monthly and contest-long hidden weight prizes.

Trophies and crests for big-

gest fish in each category are open to everyone fishing Vancouver Island.

Twenty-five crests for the heaviest fish in each of the salmon divisions are awarded each month, and crests are awarded each month for the 15 heaviest bass, 15 heaviest lake trout and 15 heaviest river trout.

First entries are on Page 8.

Storms Stop Spaceman Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The first U.S. attempt to launch a man into space was called off by storms Tuesday—but within hours there was a forecast for improving weather by Thursday.

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard climbed out of his space suit for the long wait in a "ready room" as weather experts studied reports that skies may begin clearing sometime today.

Regardless of the weather, Shepard, 37, must wait at least 48 hours before he can again climb into the cramped, bell-shaped Mercury capsule for the 115-mile trip into space.

It will take that long for the 63-foot-tall Redstone rocket to be prepared again for launching.

Tuesday's postponement was caused by two storm fronts converging on the area 250 miles down-range where the astronaut's capsule was to parachute into the ocean some 15 minutes after launch.

Disclosure that Shepard, a navy test pilot with the rank of commander, had been chosen for the flight came simultaneously with the postponement.

His "back-up," who will replace Shepard in the 1½-ton capsule if anything happens to Shepard during the long wait, is marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 38.

If the launch is delayed beyond Saturday, an indefinite postponement will be called. This is because ships, waiting in the recovery area near the Grand Bahamas southeast of here, would have to return to port for fuel, food and other supplies.

Shepard was only two hours and 20 minutes away from his rocket ride when the postponement came.

For three hours he sat in his space suit, cooled by a portable air conditioner.

At 7 a.m., the hour originally set for the launch, the cloud cover was still solid.

Forty minutes later, with the countdown halted, the shot was "scrubbed."



MOÏSE TSHOMBE
... under guard

Aides Demand Release Of Katanga President

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, (UPI)—The government of secessionist Katanga province demanded yesterday that the United Nations intervene with Congolese leaders to secure the release of Katanga President Moïse Tshombe.

Tshombe's aides made the demand in a note to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld which hinted at a possible compromise on the sensitive issue of Belgian advisers in Katanga.

The note also urged the United Nations to use its initiative to organize a new conference of Congolese leaders "at which all necessary rights of security would be granted to the negotiators."

The Central Congolese ministry of foreign affairs in Leopoldville announced that Tshombe still was held in Coquilhatville and would be kept there until the conclusion of the conference of Congolese leaders in that city.

In its note to Hammarskjöld, the Katanga government demanded the United Nations take "energetic and rapid action" for Tshombe's release.

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Hundred Die for One Secret Death Threat By Algiers Holdouts

PARIS (UPI)—A clandestine army organization sworn to keep Algeria French threatened Tuesday to kill 100 followers of President de Gaulle for every rebel officer sentenced to death or life imprisonment for his role in the Algiers army uprising.

The "Secret Army Organization" (OAS) charged in a leaflet that U.S. backing of de Gaulle and "intrigues of the British government" led to collapse of the insurrection.

It said the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean was "ready to fire" in support of de Gaulle forces if needed.

The threat was made as plans were disclosed in Paris for a quick trial for imprisoned insurgent leader Gen. Maurice Challe by a special tribunal, possibly in about two weeks.

The leaflet said: "More than 2,700 permanent agents of the army in metropolitan France have sworn their lives to execute, one day or another, the traitors (who 'betrayed' the insurgent cause). A list has been prepared and it will be dealt with, perhaps in five years, perhaps in 10, if not before."

"For each execution or life sentence which may be pronounced on generals or officers, we will execute 100 accomplices of de Gaulle's government at high or low level, and including those who supported the government verbally or in the press."

INTO THE OPEN

The OAS came into the open in Algeria when the insurgents' generals seized power briefly 10 days ago.

Red 'Shot' Hurtling To Venus

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet space shot to Venus still was hurtling toward the planet Tuesday, almost forgotten in the aftermath of the return of the first man from space. It was launched Feb. 12. All radio contact was lost Feb. 27.

The probe should be about 29,000,000 miles from the earth, 4,500,000 miles from Venus and 71,500,000 miles from the sun.



TONI GARDNER
... girl of his dreams

Nazi Horror Tales Make Witness Weep

Stereo Radio For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has authorized stereophonic broadcasting on a regular basis by frequency modulation stations in the United States effective June 1.

The commission said it would consider later whether it would permit extension of stereophonic sound broadcasts to standard radio and television stations.

TWO OF EACH

The new service over FM stations involves simultaneous broadcasting over two separate microphones and reception on receivers with two loudspeakers.

The FCC adopted technical standards for the system, called multiplex, on a combination of proposals by Zenith Radio Corp. and the General Electric Co.

The FM stations will continue to broadcast programs to regular receivers.

PIGGY-BACK

But they send a "piggy-back" broadcast of the same material simultaneously over another microphone. This gives the stereophonic sound effect to those with receivers equipped for the stereo broadcast.

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—A courtroom reached a climax when Buzhminski recounted details of the Nazi extermination machine in some of the most grisly testimony yet heard in the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

Dr. Leon Wells of Fort Lee, N.J., wept as he told the horrors of working for the Nazi "death brigade."

Tasks included burning bodies of Jewish victims, some still alive, and grinding their bones to hide the evidence of their murder.

In some cases, Wells said, the "bodies started to scream and yell" when they were thrown on the fire.

FOR POLICEMAN

Testimony of Dr. Jozef Buzhminski, a Polish-born Tel Aviv physician about atrocities in German-occupied eastern Poland, brought back vivid and painful memories for a police officer in the courtroom, named Goldmann, who was assisting the prosecution.

EIGHTY LASHES

A gasp of astonishment swept the court when Buzhminski identified Goldmann as a boy he saw receive 80 lashes from a Nazi officer in Poland.

The angry grumbling in the

Lonely King of Jordan To Marry British Girl

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan announced Monday night he would marry the "girl of my dreams."

Local newspapers said she was the 20-year-old daughter of a British military adviser here.

They identified the monarch's fiancée as Toni Gardner, daughter of Lt. Col. W. P. Gardner of the Royal Corps of Engineers.

A national holiday was declared and rejoicing crowds flocked around the King's residence and filled Amman's streets, shouting their congratulations.

An army band marched through the streets playing Jordanian folk tunes for citizens who danced in the streets. They also played Scottish bagpipes, apparently in Miss Gardner's honor.

To help the Gardners fend off overly-exuberant well-wishers, the King placed a small army guard around their home.

Reports said the King courted Miss Gardner for a long time. They said she accompanied him on hunting trips and go-kart racing, one of his favorite sports.

The reports said Hussein, who will be 26 Wednesday, picked the Arabic name Mouna Al Hussein for his fiancée. To Moslems, Mouna means "Wish" or "Desire."

"I have endured this great loneliness for a long time, but now I have found the girl of my dreams," Hussein said. "There's nothing political in my decision. It is my own personal desire to marry her."

Hussein did not set a date for the ceremony, but said he planned a wedding "without noise or clamor."

The Jordanian King's first wife was his first cousin, Princess Dina. He married her in 1953 on his 18th birthday—two years after he ascended the throne.

The birth of a daughter instead of a son in February, 1956, disappointed Hussein. Dina returned to her parents in Cairo two months later and he then divorced her.

Cuba Wants U.S. Base 'By Peaceful Means'

MIAMI (UPI)—The Cuban radio said yesterday Cuba had no intention of attacking the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo but would try to reign it by "peaceful means."

The broadcast was partly in reply to a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the United States was not thinking of intervening in Cuba unless the Castro government attacked Guantanamo.

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The Cuban Decision

PREMIER Castro's May Day proclamation of the Republic of Cuba as a Communist state should come as no surprise to the Western world. For some time it has been more than superficially evident that his regime has been moving forward its ultimate goal at a steady but determined pace.

However, it is possible that the ill-fated invasion of the island last month considerably precipitated the dictator's decision, providing for him as it did undeniable proof of the loyalty of the majority of Cubans to his regime and removing any doubts he may have had regarding the temper of his people.

Thus has the first self-professed Communist country in the Americas come into being—the result of mismanaged diplomacy, ill-timed strategy and poor intelligence.

Reckitinations and a public search for a whipping boy at a time like this could be both futile and dangerous. Let the Western democracies accept what has happened and heed well the lesson.

A greater threat could emerge if the free nations are led to believe that they have suffered an unendurable defeat which at all costs must be reversed. Such magnification of the Cuban development could not only throw our own values of democratic ideals out of balance, but lead to a further deterioration in international relations.

As distasteful as the thought may be to many, it is surely time for the leaders of our Western nations to realize that our form of democratic self-government is not necessarily acceptable to many of the nations of the world.

This is a fact with which we have to live—and if we cannot, then we may be the cause of our own destruction.

Let us therefore jealously guard our own institution in the firm knowledge that it is ours because we want it—not because it was forced upon us against our will.

The Cuban decision should not be allowed to weaken this determination nor threaten our ideals.

Rare Occasion

IT IS not often that a government operation returns the kind of news Premier Bennett has announced: that in the nine months ended March 31, British Columbia's ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen made a clear profit of \$880,000, taking into account all costs: interest charges on the ferries, terminals and approaches, and operating and overhaul expenses. The results are more often the other way around.

The benefits of the ferry service are such that the people of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland, at least, could scarcely have complained if the ferries required subsidization to some degree. They have not only given much-needed work to the shipyards and provided a fast, convenient and economical connection between southern Vancouver and the Mainland, but have served also to stimulate tourist business in the whole populous southwestern corner of the province.

It is also to be noted that the ferries are thus of direct benefit to all the people of the province, even in the remotest areas: that the bold stroke of establishing a government ferry service is paying a handsome profit to the taxpayers.

With appropriate pride now Victoria and Vancouver can see the next two ferries bear their names.

Premier Bennett has indicated that these two will not be the last. If the ferry service continues on its present happy course, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that it will, perhaps as a token of credit due No. 5 should be graced with the name Mr. Bennett.

An Honorable Niche

THE formal resignation over the weekend of Mr. Deane Finlayson as leader of the provincial Conservative party recalls almost a decade of personal sacrifice in the public interest. It was in 1952 that he took over the provincial party reins, and he served faithfully since then at no inconsiderable expense to his own private interests.

It was not Mr. Finlayson's luck — and luck often plays a big part in the success of a political leader — that his leadership coincided with the high tide of Conservatism in provincial affairs. As distinct from the federal realm his party in B.C. has in recent years been at low ebb, and he was thus deprived of the opportunities that follow a favorable political climate.

It was unfortunate also that he did not succeed in winning election to the provincial Legislature, where his presence would have stimulated party enthusiasm and where his personal political gifts would have had fuller play. But he strove strongly and well at all times to sustain and improve the fortunes of the party he led.

His has been an honorable niche in the political life of B.C. He served his party, and thus the public, with zeal and devotion, and provincial Conservatives owe him a deep vote of thanks.

The Mad Hatter

EXCEPT that the bullets are flying it's like Alice in Wonderland. A report from Ottawa says Canada may soon start training instructors for the Congolese Army; no doubt to teach the latter further how to beat up Canadian soldiers.

Coincidentally comes word that UN forces have lost a Congo outpost to the Congolese; with Ghanians, Britons and Swedes among the casualties. The Canadian Army, it is said, is also planning to send technical instructors to Ghana. Whose side is who? The politics of the Congolese are bewildering, but so are the tactics of the UN forces.

These seem to be fighting with one hand tied behind their backs, else surely they should be far superior to Congolese native troops. If not it doesn't look as though the latter need any training, and by nations whose soldiers they are cuffing around.

Adding to the complexities—where are the Gurkhas? One feels sure they won't allow themselves to be manhandled; they could probably take on the whole Congolese Army by themselves. But the Gurkhas have been hidden away ever since they landed in Africa.

The Mad Hatter seems to have strayed from Wonderland to The Congo.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wox..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN HIS troubled toilsome lifetime the poet Burns suffered the slings of much misfortune, some brought on by himself but others by the fate that cramped him in station and environment.

Much ill-judgment followed him to posterity, and still does among those to whom he is but a name.

There is the legend of his drinking, for example, mentioned in a local guide book recently produced. It has been said that wise children would pick their parents; by the same token a great man should pick his biographers.

It was unfortunate for the poet that his first biographer, who influenced the work of many of his successors, should be a fervent prohibitionist who filled his appraisal with sermons on the evils of liquor.

The poet was thus unfairly tarred, for it was the custom of his day for men of all classes to drink deeply. Actually Burns was a poor drinker and probably consumed less than his fellows. But he was a famous man and famous men are vulnerable to detractors.

Modern literary and medical research has dismissed the idea that alcohol caused his early death, for instance, a canard too long enjoying favor.

Even more absurd, however, is the statement in the guide book in question that Burns "was only an unlettered ploughman."

Unlettered means illiterate, without education or book learning. This summons a picture of an uneducated man born with the gift of rhyming but without knowledge of letters; akin in automation to individuals who turn out doggerel verse without knowing why or how.

The facts are far removed from such foolish fancy. One is reminded here of the sceptics who cannot believe that Shakespeare created Hamlet and other immortal figures because once he held horses' heads for a living.

Burns, by the way, was not just a ploughman. If by that the connotation is of a hired yokel of the eighteenth century, he was a farmer who performed his own ploughing; and there is a difference.

He was of peasant stock, true, and of a station which the social conventions of his time condemned to much servitude and small opportunity. But he was fortunate in one respect; he had a father who if comparatively unlettered himself was determined that his sons should have a better chance.

By our standards Burns' schooling was sporadic and informal. But at seven years of age he was reading the Bible, an English grammar, and an anthology of Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, et al. Pretty solid stuff for such a young boy.

He was 14 when he began to read Smollett, Fielding, Hume and Robertson. His youthful reading indeed embraced theology, agriculture, geography and philosophy. He learned to read French, and had a smattering of Latin.

And his brother Gilbert records that "Robert read all these books with an avidity and industry scarcely to be equalled."

Unlettered, forsooth!

Burns had genius and genius will out. But the poet harnessed his genius to the study of technique. He was a craftsman as well as a natural poet. In tune with the literary movements of his day and well aware of his contemporaries in English literature, he acquired the technical mastery that illuminates all his work, and originally as well.

He was born with the gift of verse but he had an intellect of surpassing merit and could hold his own with the most intellectual of the land. He had few equals in lucid argument and debate on all manner of subjects.

And this developed from conscious application, the while beset with multiple mundane worries.

In a notable address here a few years ago Professor "Bob" Wallace of Victoria College pointed all this out, and in his authoritative study of the poet Professor David Daiches, of Cornell and Cambridge, writes:

"There never was a trace of rustic illiteracy about Burns' speech, written or spoken."

Nowadays it should be needless, perhaps, to rebut erroneous appraisal of Robert Burns, but this local guide book will be widely read and the foregoing may therefore not be amiss.

From the Scriptures

But the Lord your God ye shall fear: and He shall deliver you out of the hand of all your enemies. — 2 Kings 17:39.



"Good night, Elvis Presley, good night, Cliff Richard—come in, Yuri Gagarin."

Washington Calling

The Giant Has Stirred

By MARQUE CHILDES From Paris

THE collapse of the insurance of the French army and the security forces within France, the isolation of de Gaulle in the moment of crisis—all serve to underscore the tragic instability that has characterized France since the end of the Second World War.

As an extraordinary illustration of this tragic instability and uncertainty, on the Tuesday afternoon three French tank units were on the way from Germany, where they are stationed, to Paris. But no one could be sure whether they were on the side of the rebel generals or loyal to the government.

In the command were many of the "bad" colonels who had been taken out of Algeria for questionable loyalty and many of those in the ranks had also been "Algerized."

This grave question is believed to have contributed to the mood within the government which led to De Gaulle's grim speech to the assembly. Finally, two of the tank units were recruited only one of them continuing on to the capital.

Discoverer's Fure

Tobacco and Rinds

By KEN LIDDELL,
from Revelstoke
Telegram News Service

WE shall be hearing more and more about Rogers Pass as it becomes accessible to the litter-barrel trade when the Trans-Canada Highway is completed through the Selkirk between Golden and Revelstoke and the old Big Bend Highway is left to die like a withered pretzel.

Such developments provide an admirable opportunity to brush up on our history and to learn something of those who had the courage to go into such wild places in the first instance, so the obvious question is: Who was Rogers?

If you were to look over your shoulder into the not too distant past for such a young country, you would see a man who sported a set of whiskers that protruded outward and downward from the jaws and that shook with such profanity he earned the name Hell's Bells.

Major A. B. Rogers, a New Englander, was born in 1829. In his youth he went to sea as a ship's carpenter. He later studied engineering at Yale. He graduated in the early 1850s, saw service in the Indian war of 1862, and in the eighties was brought by Jim Hill to prospect a pass south of the Yellowhead for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In one of the two back pockets of his overalls, Rogers carried chewing tobacco and in the other some sea biscuits. It has been said of him that he could travel for two weeks on six plugs of chewing tobacco and five barrels of biscuits.

Van Horne once reprimanded Rogers for feeding his men bannocks and ham rind and Rogers replied, "I don't waste the company's money by giving them ham at all."

Rogers set out from Kamloops in the past. He was accompanied by a nephew, Al Rogers, and 10 Indians, and the Indians had to work because Rogers told them that if they didn't their wages would go to the church.

Rogers reported of his trip that at one stage "We crawled along the ledges, getting a toe-

hold here and a finger-hold there, keeping in the shade as much as possible and kicking toe-holes in the snowcrust. At night we wrapped ourselves in our blankets, stamped our feet in the snow to keep them from freezing, and took turns at whipping each other with our pack straps to keep up the circulation."

Rogers was more interested in making a name for himself than in making money. The CPR gave him a \$5,000 bonus for locating the pass, but he framed the cheque. The railway gave him a gold watch as a bribe to cash the cheque so it could straighten out his books.

When the Trans-Canada Highway goes through this pass, where the original railway line climbed 500 feet in five miles and had four miles of snow-sheds, the Connaught Tunnel eliminated that hair-raising job—it will rejuvenate one of Canada's earliest national parks.

That is Glacier National Park which was established in 1896 after Van Horne decided that as scenery could not be exported, the obvious thing was to import visitors to the scenery. Glacier House was a lavish place in its day, but it was not rebuilt after a fire in 1902. The Canadian government has continued to advertise the park, but it has been reached only by rail and only skiers and lovers of alpine flowers visit this place of tremendous beauty.

After finishing his work in Canada, Rogers was engaged to prospect a route for the Great Northern from Montana to Puget Sound. He died in 1889 of injuries suffered when a horse fell on him during that job.

But he was quite a man. And so was Sanford Fleming, another associated with construction of the CPR. There was some doubt of the value of the pass, even after Rogers had found it. Fleming was sent to verify the picture Rogers took. Fleming right to the summit.

And there, in their jubilation, the two celebrated by smoking cigars, playing leap frog and forming a Canadian Alpine Club.

Looking back, it is easy to see several major reasons for the failure of the military rebellion. But the political power of the generals has been so great that it overruled all concerned, including apparently even de Gaulle himself.

One reason why Gen. Maurice Challe, facing a court martial and almost certain execution in France, and the other generals failed is that the bulk of the air force and the navy, a considerable part of the army in Algeria and even some of the paratroop units there remained at least passively loyal to de Gaulle. This seems to have been a great shock to the rebellious generals and colonels who counted on mass backing from Frenchmen in uniform.

But a much more important reason for the collapse of the Algerian putsch was the demonstration that the people of France were profoundly and unequivocally opposed to the generals and in favor of de Gaulle's faltering and uncertain effort to make peace in France's rebellion-torn colony. It was not merely the wide spread work stoppage as proof of support for President de Gaulle. Despite government orders, demonstrators came out into the streets to shout the old stirring slogans of freedom and death to tyranny.

It was as though a sleeping giant—a people so long passive and seemingly indifferent to the relentless march of events—had suddenly awakened. And, waking, the giant discovered something of the old power and purpose that have again and again in this Latin country sent the citizens into the streets to try to determine their own destiny even though it might mean bloodshed and death.

That is perhaps the most significant lesson in what has happened. De Gaulle has governed France for three years by the simple sanction of being de Gaulle. No questions have been asked and no answers have been given.

But this kind of reign—the reign of Emperor de Gaulle, the Just—may be nearing an end. In the aftermath of relief that the worst has not

happened de Gaulle is immensely strengthened within France and, above all, for the task of trying to take up the broken-off talks for peace in Algeria. Nevertheless, the giant has stirred and his power has been felt and things are not likely to be the same again.

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Of all this the traditional surface of this beautiful, silver-grey city reflects not a thing. Under a grey sky with flurries of rain the French are going about their immemorial ways. They are bringing home those long loaves of bread that seem miraculously to shed snow and rain. They are taking their evening aperitif in their favorite bistrot and grumbling about the high prices. But one may guess that after this fearful fall into the pit and then the miraculous deliverance there will sooner or later be some changes.

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The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

HAS anybody seen a breakdown of the costs of making a space rocket? Where does the money go? How many men does it take to put one of those things together? How much metal, how much fuel? How do you put hundreds of millions of dollars into a few dozen things that go whoosh no place in particular?

Several million dollars go into the making of a big modern jet aircraft. Why this should be so is something of a mystery, too, unless the capital investment in large permanent manufacturing plants and the salaries of platoons of high-priced executives are the major items in the cost of the machines.

But why the cost of rockets should be so vastly greater than the cost of aircraft is something that some enquirer ought to find out for us. The rockets are not particularly large. You can spend only so many thousands or tens of thousands of dollars on an engine. Transistors and all the fancy gadgets cost so much a gross. Chemicals for fuel cost so much a gallon. Time and a half for overtime is so much. Even platinum costs only so much an ounce.

Where do the hundreds of millions go? Into what?

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The Peanut Folly

BY CANNANDEA
From Tanganyika

WITH what I regard as a proper sense of timing I ate my first groundnut from the soil in the Southern Province of Tanganyika on All Fools' Day.

The groundnut, also known as the peanut, lives discreetly below the ground like a potato, to which it is distantly related, and tastes rather like an oily almond with a sense of political inferiority.

When I arrived at Nachingwea, which was the most difficult of the three main areas where the preposterous Ground-Nuts Scheme hoped to transform virgin bush into a land of milk and honey, I called upon Mr. Cocking, who is the area manager of the Tanganyika Agriculture Corporation.

He received me on what I should describe as a guarded note.

Mr. Cocking is a youngish man with a black moustache, a faintly war-like manner which some people who have never seen military service can never discard, and a brisk, lively mind.

Like Sherpa who have seen the Abominable Snowman, like people who live on the slopes of Vesuvius and want to grow vines away from hot ashes and lava, and the investors who lived through the Wall Street crash in 1929 and respect hard currency, old hands who have lived through the Ground-Nuts Scheme prefer not to talk about past horrors and disasters.

Mr. Cocking gave me a concise, lucid account of the farming that has replaced the great agricultural South Sea Bubble of 1949. What has happened in the past decade is entirely creditable to Mr. Cocking and his colleagues.

The groundnut is still a bit of a dirty word and with it, the Agriculture Corporation has turned to maize, sorghum, tobacco and cotton.

There is still a tremendous struggle against soil erosion, floods and ever-encroaching bush, but that anything has been salvaged from The

Great Wackiness which overtook the Labor government in 1949 is a note of triumph and a postscript to the tale of laughter and scorn.

The original idea of producing vegetable oils for starving Europe after the war was excellent. But the execution of the honorable dream was as ludicrous as it was lamentable. Fifty million pounds were thrown away in four years.

They chose the wrong crop. They picked on waterless areas.

They recruited scallywags, underhands and wise-boys as well as good men and true. What was conceived in idealism ended in a bitter, perennial political joke that will not die for decades.

Dar-es-Salaam was crammed with thousands of tons of unwanted equipment. The wrong tractors arrived. Looting took place. Thousands of refrigerators turned up, and today there are many grateful inheritors who still bless the name of Mr. John Strachey for the biggest cooling surprise gift of their lives.

Ports were built—and at Mtwara I saw that there is nothing so sad as a ghost harbor that never received its cargoes. Railway lines were laid down to take freight trains that never appeared.

THE BFF.

In this hostile land and amid the almost tribal enthusiasm for the Ground-Nuts Scheme every idiocy and every peccadillo was practiced twice.

The last gasp of the paroxysm of national folly (for we were all in this) occurred when £50 was paid to import one bee for the purpose of pollinating in a land where bees abound.

Around these sad places there are still signs of official grandeur—the wrecks of official villas, the derelict dwelling houses, the still illuminated Africana.

That there are new crops, that there are great herds of healthy cattle, that there are men of good will who have survived all this and who still plow the land and scatter is has been salvaged from The surely a sign of good hope.

Letters to the Editor

Red Cross Drive

Please permit me, through this medium, to thank all those who so liberally contributed, as well as those who helped in the successful canvass of the Red Cross campaign for funds.

The fact that we have once more obtained our objective makes it possible to carry on the activities of the Red Cross, and in particular the blood transfusion service, which plays such an important role in modern surgery.

On behalf of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society,

E. HEYBROEK,
President

Against Industry

The proposed industrial site on the Trans-Canada Highway, between Admirals and Burnside Roads, should be of concern in all residents of the surrounding districts, for it is plainly an encroachment of industry upon private homes.

The officials of the company have tried very hard to convey the impression that the plan to make this area a park-like estate, "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever" with babbling brooks and landscaped terraces of trees. It will be difficult, however, to deceive the people involved who have seen or been deflected by their heavy equipment in action.

Another fantasy in this connection is the subtle hint that the establishment of this project will mean a very substantial boost in Saanich tax revenue and the inference is there will be some relief for the poor unlucky taxpayer who everlastingly foots the bill and gets very little in return.

It is hoped that the Saanich councillors will follow the example of Mr. Passmore and give first consideration to the protection of the established homes in the district. This is a residential area. There is too much heavy traffic moving through it now without adding the bedlam of a base for heavy industrial equipment.

FLORENCE G. BARR.

965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Teachers May Go

It seems to me that a lot of the better teachers in rural Saanich are going to leave to teach in more progressive school districts, if the voters don't turn out in force and pass this bylaw on May 6. No teacher can do a decent job in an overcrowded or inadequate classroom.

(Mrs.) MARY OAKES.

Royal Oak.

Reasoning Needed

No matter how well thought out, no education plan can succeed if it lacks the developing of commonsense reasoning of the mind, whether academically brilliant or not. We all have that responsibility to exercise that reasoning of observation and deduction.

As it is, today we see brilliant-minded men and women showing lamentable ignorance on vital matters that affect us all, because they fail to use such reasoning although they are eager to give their views.

(MRS.) ALICE COLCLOUGH.

3123 Admirals Road.

Civil Defence

In answer to Mrs. Burchill's letter regarding the May 3 civil defence exercise . . . If the Mrs. Burchills of this province would care to find out a little more about what civil defence has to offer, they would learn what to do in the event of a disaster.

They would learn that teachers and school-bus drivers would have their hands full carrying out their instructions, without having to contend with hysterical mothers flying off to school to gum up the works.

It is a wonderful thing to have the privilege of living in a free country where one may or may not take civil defence instruction. However, instead of trying to embarrass the government, it would be more to the point for each and every one of us to learn how to take care of himself . . .

ANNA RANNS.

Taylor Road, Metcoshin.

Careful Supervision Needed

Canada's Next Decade Vital In Integration of Indians

OTTAWA (CP)—Indian affairs will need careful supervision during the next decade to encourage Indians to take command of their own destinies, the joint Senate-Commons committee on Indian

affairs was told Tuesday.

Col. H. M. Jones, director of the federal Indian affairs branch, said the next 10 years will be extremely important in the trend toward integration of Canada's 178,000 Indians.

Col. Jones was speaking at the end of a day-long appearance before the committee when he was asked by Senator John J. MacDonald (PC, Prince Edward Island) whether Indian affairs needed a full-time cabinet minister.

"That may be only part of an answer," Col. Jones said.

At present, the Indian affairs branch is part of the citizenship and immigration department under Mrs. Ellen Fairclough.

Col. Jones, chief administrator of the branch, said the government tries to encourage Indian boys and girls to train as teachers, welfare workers, nurses, and in other professions they could use among their own people, but many

of them want to work outside the Indian communities.

Col. Jones said that Indian bands should have no fear of taking on more self-government responsibility, but they need an incentive.



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Credit for China Key to Huge Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has won a huge wheat market in Red China by offering the same sort of credit that facilitated earlier sales to Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton announced Tuesday the signing of a 2½-year agreement that will make the Peking government second only to the United Kingdom as the biggest buyer of Canadian grain.

Starting June 1 and ending in December, 1963, the agree-

ment calls for shipments to the Chinese mainland of 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,700,000 bushels of barley worth, in all, approximately \$362,000,000.

The sales will be made for sterling on terms of 25 per cent cash, balance payable in 270 days, on each contract. Market prices will be paid.

They would bring the combined sales to Communist China to 217,000,000 bushels of wheat and 58,800,000 bushels of barley worth about \$425,600,000 during 1961 to 1963 inclusive.

Grain experts here believed this would be one of the biggest—if not the biggest—sales of Canadian grain to a single agency.

Mr. Hamilton told the Commons the credit facilities offered to China—the Canadian

government will guarantee repayments to the Canadian Wheat Board of up to \$30,000,000 on each short-term transaction—reflect an "intensive effort to sell grain in volume to new markets."

In the Commons, Opposition

Leader Pearson called the latest sale a windfall, but an unusual one. "We sell wheat to our friends for cash," he said. "We sell it now to a government, which we do not recognize diplomatically, for credit."



ALVIN HAMILTON

Bonus Suggested

Reds Not Obligated Says Grain Skeptic

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain trade and agriculture officials Tuesday welcomed the news of a new wheat deal with Communist China but with some reservations.

The chief skeptic was an unnamed grain trade official, who insisted the deal is only "an agreement of intent" and does not obligate the Chinese to buy the amounts announced.

The official said the agreement provides only that the Chinese may buy up to the amounts listed—217,000,000 bushels of wheat and 58,800,000 bushels of barley—but does not stipulate that they must buy those amounts.

Herb Andersen, vice-president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union, said: "The government should have thrown in 50,000-000 bushels as a bonus."

He said that although the farmers' union is pleased with the deal it is unfortunate the

What NOT To Tell a Child About Sex

Is the modern idea of "telling all and telling early" really wise? Are you doing enough by giving children just biological facts? Read this provocative article in May Reader's Digest and the four sensible rules to help parents explain the wonder of sex. Get your May Reader's Digest today—41 articles of lasting interest.

'Fair Lady' Cast Throws Party

LONDON (AP)—Champagne corks popped in a backstage room of the Theatre Royal yesterday at a party celebrating the start of "My Fair Lady's" fourth year in London.

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Tax Boost One Mill In Oak Bay

Oak Bay homeowners will face a slight tax increase this year.

The tax levy will go up one mill to a total of 42 mills, an increase of \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessment.

Council could have "held the line" to last year's mill rate only by eliminating \$19,000 worth of development for Headlands Park near the boat-house and a \$12,000 purchase of Oak Bay waterfront property, said Reeve George Murdoch.

"Much as we regret it, the increase is unavoidable," he said. "The place is growing and service is increasing."



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Season Opens

Yacht Club Plans Biggest Sail-Past

Royal Victoria Yacht Club will open the 1961 summer sailing season with a bang Saturday.

A total of 75 sailing craft plus 30 or more power cruisers will take part in the biggest sail-past in the club's history.

The ceremony is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in Cadboro Bay.

BEST VIEWPOINT

The salute will be taken by Commodore L. E. Horne, aboard his six-metre yacht Fan, moored off the yacht club floats.

The armada will sweep past the shoreline at Cadboro Bay, considered the best viewpoint for landlubbers.

The power-boat squadron,

commanded by Staff Captain George Masters in Gannett II will lead the fleet.

Before the sail-past, there will be a flag-raising ceremony on the clubhouse lawn at 2 p.m.

SAILING ORDER

Sailing order for sailboats in: "Cub" Class, led by Fleet Captain Frank Piddington in Cynthia; "A" Class and Dragons, R. V. James in Lalonga II; "B" and "C" Class, Peter Young in Maxymum; "Thunderbird" Class, John Vey in Fog Cutter; "Star" Class, T. M. Wardle in Ghost; Catamarans, led by Rodney Taylor; "Lightning" Class, R. J. Mack in Tucana; "Snipe" Class, S. R. Halls in Klatawa.

London Cabbie Finds 'Ome from 'Ome Here

By PETER BRUTON

"Cool!" said Bert Burns. "Rill ills."

There we were in Ye London Fyshe and Chippe on olde Pandora, and Bert had already polished off a plateful of skate and a dish of cockles.

"Any more tea, luv?" he asked the waitress.

END OF LINE

Then, with a gusto which had to be seen to be believed, Bert speared a piece of "rill ill"—jellied eels to you, mate—and popped it into his mouth.

"Ahh! Ecstasy," he murmured.

Bert Burns, 40, as cockney as they come, had reached the end of the line after driving an English cab clear across Canada to publicize the British tourist trade.

"This is a wunnerful country," he said between mouthfuls of the jellied eels.

OH, DEAR NO!

Photographer Jim Ryan appeared on the scene to get a photo of the performance.

"Have you got a top hat in the car?" asked Jim.

"Whaffor?" asked Bert.

"Well," said Jim, "if you could wear a top hat and eat those eels..."

"Eat me ills wi' a top 'at on?" said an astounded Bert. "I couldn't do that!"



BERT BURNS
... ecstasy

"London taxi drivers do everything," continued Jim, persisting.

"Except eat jellied ills in

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top 'ats," countered Bert. "I never seen one do that."

Finally he settled for a photo of a piece of eel being popped into his mouth "with a look of ecstasy on me face."

Bert was chosen from thousands of London cab drivers after a search by the British Travel Association for a driver who typified the friendly, courteous and willing cabbie so familiar to visitors to Britain.

He set out from Toronto April 8 and drove clear across the country.

The trip wasn't without incidents.

In Niagara he was given a ticket for driving on the wrong side of the road.

In Winnipeg he got a parking ticket.

In Port Arthur someone backed into his Austin cab, leaving a "lively big dent."

'LIKE TANK'

"The mechanic who fixed that said no thanks to any more, eh, it's like bashing dents out of a tank," recalled Bert.

The friendly London cabbie is diplomatic. He can't see anything wrong about Canadian drivers, roads or the countryside.

"Contrary to some of the stories I 'ave 'eard at 'ome I 'ave met 'undreds of people over from England who 'ave been 'ere from 12 months to 50 years and only one pair 'ad any criticism of the living 'ere," he said. "It wasn't that they didn't like this country... they were just 'omesick."

'OME FROM 'OME

The inevitable question: Do you think Victoria is like a little bit of old England?

"Yus, I do," said Bert.

"It certainly looks like old England... right down to the grass growing on the slightly unkempt roadside... far more English than any other place I seen."

Bert thinks the British Travel Association will have a hard job convincing Victorians they should go to England.

DIFFICULT TASK

"It would be pretty difficult to sell you people on coming to England for a visit... you're already in it," he said. He's been driving a cab for 14 years and estimates he's driven a total of 350,000 miles—250,000 of which were racked up on trips never farther than Piccadilly Circus.

"Why don't people eat skate 'ere?" asked Bert suddenly turned questioner. "In London if a shop didn't sell skate it wouldn't sell fish."

SOUTHERN DISH

He said he wanted to invite all Canadians to come and see Britain.

"Got ter get the plug in, mate," he explained.

"Are jellied eels a national dish?" he was asked. "No," he replied. "My wife comes from Yorkshire and didn't even know what they were when she met me. It's a south of England dish... what tripe and onions is to the north."

OFFER REJECTED

Apparently there's a danger they might become a national dish here... Bert had to turn down an invitation to partake of the jellied eels at Wolf's chicken restaurant on Pat Bay Highway.

"Luvverly," he said as he finished the plateful in town. "But I can't understand why yer can't sell skate 'ere."

Trophies Given

Air Cadets of Sidney March in Annual Rite

Forty members of 676 Sidney Air Cadet Squadron participated in an annual inspection last night at Patricia Bay Airport.

Cadet Flt. Sgt. Douglas Alexander led the squadron in drill movements and a march-past in which the salute was taken by Air Commodore G. G. Truscott.

Trophies were presented to Flt. Sgt. Alexander, Cpl. C.

Cameron, Cadet Ken Stacey, Cadet Robert McDonald, Cadet Wayne Hannon and Cadet Mervyn Deyotte.

A display was given by the squadron band under the direction of Cadet Sgt. William Chatterton. Air Commodore Truscott spoke on the value of discipline in the air cadet movement. B. O. Main, of Vancouver, chairman of the B.C. Air Cadet League, commended the cadets and parents for their achievements.

ENDS TODAY
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May Day Blast Damages Church

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—In the May Day blast, One bomb exploded in the entrance of Buenos Aires Cathedral and two other Roman Catholic churches on Monday night. There were no injuries.

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"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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REGULAR PRICES
EXTRA!
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EMANCI-PANTS
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For freedom-loving women only, the first functional pantie girdle in all the foundation world. EMANCI-PANTS* combines complete pantie girdle comfort and leg control with the functional freedom that you simply couldn't have in a pantie girdle before. Emanci-Pants also holds, molds and controls more comfortably and more competently than any girdle that's ever been made. Emanci-Pants by Tru Balance(R)—all elastic \$14... split hip \$16. Both in white. S-M-L-XL.
*Pat. pending.
Corsetry—Saba's Main Floor

People Withdraw
Ineffectual TV Ads Worry BBG Leader
TORONTO (CP)—Reactions of listeners to broadcast advertising presents problems that are the concern of all associated with the advertising and broadcasting industry, Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said Tuesday.
Addressing the Association of Canadian Advertisers, he suggested what he termed "a few areas in which we should be doing more in the interests of the effective use of the media."
OTHER THINGS
"First, there is evidence that a substantial part of the audience uses the commercial time segments to withdraw from the screen and do other things. How much attention has been given to introducing the commercial message so as to reduce withdrawal?"
"Second, it is clear that a large part of the audience can remain in front of the screen without any large part of the commercial message registering. Can anything be done to correct this?"
"Third, how far is it true that people who constitute the audience merely accept advertising on sufferance and place no reliance on it? What difference would it make if a serious effort were made to increase the credibility of advertising messages?"
"Fourth, there is strong rea-

son to believe that some part of the audience finds some part of the commercials positively offensive. How is this related to the general attitude to all advertising? Is it necessary to offend even some of the audience? If not, what are the more acceptable alternatives?"
COMING SOON!
SHRINE CIRCUS
TO THE
Memorial Arena
GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"A Tale of Two Cities"
J. Arthur Rank Presents
Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece, Starring
Dick Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin
ENDS TONIGHT—7.45
NOW SHOWING
"A TOUCH OF LARCENY"
A British-made Comedy Drama
Starring James Mason, Vera Miles and George Sanders
Plus Cartoon and Short
Box Office opens 6.45
Complete program 7 and 9
Feature 7.30 and 9.30
FOX
HELLRAIDE and QUADRA
Weddings • Anniversaries Birthdays
Keep the memory of these special occasions fresh with sparkling black-and-white pictures or lifelike, full-color slides.
Let our trained staff help you choose the right Kodak camera and Kodak film for you!
VICTORIA PHOTO
1015 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE EV 5-3458

A Kodak
remembers the day!
Give a Brownie Starflash Camera for birthdays, weddings, graduation
Only \$11.95
In fact, for any "special day," give the Brownie Starflash Camera and your thoughtfulness will be remembered picture after picture, year after year.
Tiny. Talented. The Canadian-made Brownie Starflash makes it simple to take bright and clear snapshots in color or black-and-white... big color slides, too! And, built-in flash holder extends your picture taking to any time... day or night!
See this outstanding gift value at your Kodak dealer's store soon.
Camera, only \$11.95. Complete outfit—camera, film, batteries, bulbs—\$13.50. With colored camera, \$14.75.
Prices are suggested list and subject to change without notice.
See Kodak's "The Ed Sullivan Show" on CBC-TV Network
CANADIAN KODAK CO., LIMITED, Toronto 15, Ontario



MRS. ALAN SHEPARD
... she slept



ANN SOTHERN
... she refused

Setbacks Force U.S. To Shelve Atom Tests

By HAROLD MORRISON
The Canadian Press

Sharp diplomatic setbacks in Cuba and Laos appear to have forced the United States to abandon plans to resume underground tests of nuclear weapons in the event the Geneva test ban negotiations bog down.

NEW CONCESSIONS

When the talks reopened late in March with Britain and the Soviet Union, President Kennedy's advisers said they would know within about six weeks whether Russia was bargaining in good faith.

That period of time is just about up and instead of showing progress, the talks deteriorated. The West made new concessions while the Russians declined to yield ground.

ENVOY RETURNS

But instead of breaking off the talks or raising new threats of underground tests, the U.S. is returning its negotiator, Arthur Dean, to the Geneva conference table for another round of exhausting conversation.

In making this move, Kennedy apparently is responding to the private appeals of Canada, Britain and other allies who urge the U.S. to exhaust every channel of negotiation in the hope of maintaining peace.

KENNEDY PINNED

While facing pressures at home to end a moratorium of some two-and-a-half years and start testing again, Kennedy appears to be pinned in a diplomatic corner where he dare not risk a further deterioration of American influence in world affairs.

He may seek to engage the Russians in diplomatic conversation where the good intentions of the U.S. could be well publicized.

This would give him time to regain the confidence of the allies and calm the storm of controversy that followed the Cuban invasion attempt.

Student Tries Channel In Motorized Bathtub

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—College student Alan Witt, 21, said yesterday he would try to sail across the English Channel in June in a bathtub equipped with an outboard motor.

The vessel, called a Tubnik, has no drain hole but it still has taps for hot and cold water. Witt expects to sail from Calais to Dover.



At \$1725* this new model is the best value ever offered by Volkswagen

The new Volkswagen Custom Model is here. It looks just the same as the others, but you'll realize how much it's changed as soon as you put your foot on the accelerator.

There's a new, more powerful engine to get you off the mark faster. And get you past big trucks more safely. (Yet it uses no more gas than the old engine.)

You can slip into first gear on the move now, because all four are synchronized. (You'll appreciate this in traffic.)

There are a number of other improvements that may not be so readily apparent.

Your dealer will enjoy pointing them out. (The greatly enlarged luggage space, front and rear, for instance.)

But in case you're wondering how we can improve the model and still sell it for such a low price let us reassure you. This is a complete car. The price includes spare wheel and tire, heater, defroster, tool-kit, jack, windshield washer, 2 padded sun visors, directional signals, bumper over-riders, big 15" wheels and oversize tires.

When you've driven the new Custom Model, you won't want to spend money

on any other car. You'll want to invest it in a Volkswagen.

This spring treat yourself to the best value ever offered by Volkswagen. See the new Custom Model at your dealer's now.

*Volkswagen Price of Entry Price includes spare wheel and tire, heater, defroster, tool kit and jack, directional signals, bumper over-riders, big 15" wheels and oversize tires.

VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.



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DANIELS MOTORS LTD.
Corner Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road
Phone 60 or 1040

Trade between nations is a two-way street. West Germany is one of Canada's best customers. And every Volkswagen sold in this country helps Canada to sell Germany more goods.

Names in the News

Actress Refuses Ailing Mother Bit of \$1,000,000

LOS ANGELES—The 76-year-old mother of Ann Sothern has sued her famous daughter for support, claiming the actress refused to pay \$500 medical expenses although she's worth \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Annette Yde Lake, a former opera singer, asked \$1,200 a month, saying that unless her 49-year-old daughter helps she will have to sue on "charity from my friends and the state of California." She said Miss Sothern earns \$30,000 a month.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Mrs. Alan Shepard, mother of two children, simply went back to sleep when she was told her husband's space flight was postponed. Since he started space training in 1959, she said, "I've just lived each day as it comes."

VANCOUVER—Self-styled boy promoter George Caldehough, 34, and two others were committed to stand trial on charges of fraud and conspiracy involving almost \$400,000.

LOS ANGELES—Bobby Driscoll, 24, former child star who lists his occupation as unemployed laborer, was arrested on suspicion of forgery.

VANCOUVER—Funeral service for M. E. Nichols, former publisher of the Province, will be held Thursday. He died Monday at 88.

OTTAWA—Dauntless Daniel O'Connell, 54, who has broken into the kitchen of the Dominican Fathers monastery 50 times in about 10 years, was sentenced to jail for three days as Magistrate Glenn Hinkle said: "This isn't an offence, it's a disease."

OTTAWA—Police have reopened investigation of the Feb. 9 death of laboratory technician John Izatt, 18, after scientists found arsenic in a cup of coffee he had at work. Death had earlier been thought accidental.

OTTAWA—Calgary Tory MP Arthur Smith, a member of Canada's UN delegation, suggested many of the UN's

newer nations are not contributing their full share to the world body, but take part only in discussions that vitally interested themselves.

BURBANK, Calif.—Actress Vera Miles gave birth to a nine-pound, two-ounce son, first for her and actor Keith Larsen. She has three children by two previous marriages.

LOS ANGELES—Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon confirmed he intends to give his evaluation of the Kennedy administration on a speaking tour which starts this week.

LONDON—Labor MP Barbara Castle told the Commons there are "sinister signs" that Britain's Conservative government plans a new kind of special association between South Africa and the Commonwealth. She gave no details.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy presented the 1961 teacher of the year award to Helen Adams, a kindergarten teacher from Sunderland, Wis., who once suffered from polio, and used the occasion to call for more educators.

DOVER, N.J.—James Calvin Allen, 50, killed his wife, fatally injured his two-year-old grandson, beat his grand-daughter with two hammers, then went into the garage and hanged himself. Police could find no motive.

MONTREAL—Preliminary hearing of espionage charges against Polish engineer Tomasz Blumowski was adjourned to Friday because his lawyers are busy with other cases.

HONOLULU—Because her hula skirt burned at a party, Carol Chapman, 21, of New Westminster, B.C., was awarded \$125,000 damages at the end of a long court action.

'Shoot Me' Invitation Safe Bet

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI)—Police here report this one:

Harry Long, 45, a truck driver, had a flit with his wife, Rita, yesterday. She threatened to shoot him with a .32-caliber rifle.

Rita was no Annie Oakley, Long told police afterwards, "so I loaded the gun for her. Then I leapt back against the sink and tell her to go to it. She backs up a few feet and—bang."

"She missed, just like I kept telling myself she would."

Neighbors, who heard the gunshot, called police. Mrs. Long was led away protesting that her husband was a dirty coward because he only gave her one shot. She is being held for "brandishing" a deadly weapon.

New Theory Advanced

Expert Says Earth Grew From About 80 'Moons'

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new theory on formation of the solar system, including a novel surmise on how the earth and the moon came into being, has been advanced by Nobel Prize winner Harold C. Urey.

Dr. Urey, of the University of California, San Diego, theorized that it all started from a great formless glob of gas and dust—a theory on which most scientists have long agreed.

He differed from previous theories in suggesting that subsequently things went this way:

1. Some 4,500,000,000 years ago, the original "gas nebulae"—produced by the explosion of a giant supernova star some 500,000,000 years previously—began separating into many semi-solid objects each about the size of the earth's moon. A huge gas blob left behind became the sun.

2. Some of these moon-

sized objects touched one another, rather gently, with two or more adhering together in different parts of the celestial sphere, forming the basis of at least some of the planets. Others crashed together violently, breaking up into small fragments and producing debris which later was picked up by the evolving planets. As the planets grew, at least some of them absorbed other moon-sized objects.

3. But the present moon was one of the objects which escaped collision, and also escaped absorption by some fledgling planet.

Urey, in a report to the National Academy of Sciences, amplified at a press conference, said he estimates that the moon was thus formed about 100,000,000 years before the earth was fully formed.

If
You Think
Dogs Think...

... read what a noted veterinarian has to say about it. His theories will make you think, in 'Does Your Dog Think?' in this week's

STAR WEEKLY
The Nation's Finest
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China Builds Missile Bases

TAIPEI (Reuters)—The Chinese Nationalist newspaper China Post says Communist China has built a chain of missile bases in central China.

The daily says the bases in Hupai and Kiangsi provinces are equipped with Soviet ground-to-air missiles.

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Finer Taste is a Seagram Tradition



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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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Industrials

Make New Top Closing Averages

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved into high gear and turned over its greatest number of shares since April 3, 1959, besides setting a new high for industrials on the exchange index.

Mines Improve
MONTREAL (CP)—Refining oils and mines gained as improved crude production for May and higher copper prices were announced.

Major industrial climbers were Interprovincial Pipe Line up 2 1/2 at 75 1/2, Industrial Acceptance up two points at 59, Canada Packers up 1/2 at 59 1/2, and Bank of Nova Scotia up 1/2 at 73 1/2. Dominion Stores at 72 and Canada Cement at 29 both improved a point.

N.Y. Recovers
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a fairly sharp recovery as tension over Laos seemed to be easing and the outlook for business grew brighter. Trading was active.

Steel, rubbers, chemicals, utilities, rails and drugs advanced. Alcoa's stock turned mixed after their recent rise as international tensions increased.

Rothman's Rises
VANCOUVER—Rothman's moved sharply ahead to a new high of 31 1/2 in active industrial trading. Also higher were Canadian Collieries, MacMillan-Powell, B.C. Forest Products, Labatts and Woodwards. Trans Mountain eased to 31 1/4.

London Stock Prices

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

We caught our first brown trout out of the Cowichan River on Monday.

The browns may be caught every month of the year in the Cowichan River—and on the Little Qualicum River—but they are now just coming on to their hottest period of the year... and they can weigh as much as six or seven pounds. We went fishing with Bud Dunnett, an enthusiastic brown trout angler, who knows just about every inch of the Cowichan River.

The upper middle reaches, above Skutz Falls and the log jam were our targets for the day. We parked at Skutz Falls park and walked along the railway tracks, upstream. Mile 68 is the turnoff point for the log jam, breeding grounds for the browns, but we walked another mile and a half along a logging grade which parallels the tracks, keeping right all the time until we hit the river. If we had followed the tracks a mile further we would have hit the railway trestle bridge.

As it was, we hit the river a mile or so lower down and still had plenty of good water, enough to provide us with four hours of good fishing and four or five miles of bushwacking along the river bank. We eventually cut back to the logging grade trail just above the Corner Pool, which is immediately above the log jam.

In the past three weeks Bud has caught 19 browns and two steelhead in the Cowichan. His partner, Art Deveson, last Saturday hauled out a 3-4 brown from the waters we fished. These are also the favorite waters of Tony Bristowe, Konrad Samei, Walter Leasey and Ralph Wherry.

We got seven browns, biggest 2-1 pounds and five of them King Fisherman contest weights of one pound or more.

Bud said the river was about four feet too high for the best fishing and this made a lot of bushwacking necessary and placed some of the best water out of reach. The temperature of the water was 47 degrees. Bud said the browns feed best at between 50 and 55 degrees and feed well up to 60 degrees.

Bud said the hottest period for browns will be mid-May. In June they will be joined in the middle reaches by the cut-throat, which have now come in from saltwater and are in the lower Cowichan reaches, and by the rainbows, which are now dropping down from Cowichan Lake, providing excellent drift fishing at the top end of the river.

Brown trout may be caught anywhere in the Cowichan, but the biggest concentration is in the middle reaches above Skutz Falls.

As the weather warms up, the browns are now moving out of their deep winter holes into the river runs where feed is plentiful. Later when the water gets too warm, they will move back to their cool holes. We got all but one of our fish from fast-running water.

A few warm days now and the fly hatch will be on. A few stone flies have already hatched, but many more are to come. The voracious browns are ready takers of flies and provide fly fishermen with plenty of sport.

Between May 15 and June 10 look for a black ant hatch. All through May watch for caddis fly and May fly hatch. Late in June to the first week in July there is a red ant hatch.

In September and October when the salmon are going up the river the browns quickly take a salmon egg fly.

Monday we tried everything. Bud was getting plenty of strikes on worm, but we were hitting nothing on steelhead roe. Krokodile spoon or small Gibbs. Finally we drew one out of a pool on worm and a spinner made from a car light reflector.

But, it was a small, unnamed copper spoon that proved the real action-provider. Bud switched to his Lühr Jensen copper-colored needlefish and immediately got the same action.

The browns hit hard and provide a good fight for a few minutes... and then seem to give up fairly easily. Pound for pound we have found small-mouthed bass, rainbow and cut-throat give better fights, but Bud said browns fight harder when the water warms up. We were spin-casting.

The brown trout is not a native fish and in 1932 to 1935 some 20,275 fry and 238,856 fingerlings and older fish were introduced to the Cowichan River system. During the same period 163,786 fry and 123,577 fingerlings and yearlings were introduced to the Little Qualicum system.

Idea was to provide a sport fishery in the summer months when native fish are usually absent or difficult to catch. Introduction of browns is a controversial subject, with avid brown trout supporters calling for their introduction to almost every stream and others saying they are such voracious predators it would be better to get rid of them all.

They are readily recognized by the general golden brown ground color with dark brown or black spots on body, dorsal, adipose and tail fin. Some body spots are edged with orange and some below the lateral line may have halos of pink or red.



Set for their first season in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, Billy Gray, left, and Glen Robbins will be among nine rookies in starting lineup when Victoria opens schedule against New Westminster tonight at Memorial Arena starting at 8:30. New Westminster is unbeaten in two games.—(Colonist photos.)

Golden Gate Overnights

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Topsy Mendy (F. Schell)
Sally Day (P. Costa)
French Full (R. Young)
First Ave. Bess (M. Haggerty)
Marionmaster (T. Macgregor)
Bipolar (J. Taylor)
Raketeer (J. Kewer)
Pompadour (A. Valenzuela)
Candy Lee (P. Costa)
Gee Gee (M. Haggerty)
The Loop (A. Valenzuela)
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Crozier Cracks Louisville Record Four-and-Twenty Second in Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fred W. Hooper's Crozier drew away from the favored Four-and-Twenty at the eighth pole and won the \$16,850 Derby Trial Stakes in track record time Tuesday.

Four-and-Twenty, owned by the Alberta Ranches of Canada, led until the final eighth of a mile when Crozier took the lead and spun under the wire in 1:34 3/5, three and a quarter lengths ahead of Four-and-Twenty.

This compared with the 1:35 flat Churchill Downs record set by Hasty Road when he beat Determine in the 1954 Derby Trial. However, Determine came back in the Derby on Saturday and reversed the finish on Hasty Road. Nine colts ran in the trial.

Crozier has been an unpredictable horse all spring and in his last start at Keeneland was fourth as Four-and-Twenty won the fore-runner purse April 21.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, Dr. Miller, who flew into Louisville Sunday, finished fastest. Gay's Pal, Star X, Injun.

Gay's Pal, Star X, Injun. The California colt went out a mile and an eighth in 1:32 4/5. Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster also worked Tuesday afternoon, going seven-eighths in 1:25.

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Blanchflower, Haynes Sign Up with Toronto

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Blanchflower, voted footballer of the year Friday by the Football Writers' Association, is captain of Tottenham Hotspur, champions of the English Football League. Haynes was ranked second in the same poll, and captains England's international side as well as playing for Fulham in the First Division.

The two British stars will play in Canada for about \$100 per week. The season runs from May 20 to late August, and they will be able to return to England and join their teams there next season. Matthews had been signed earlier.

Toronto also is said to be after two Manchester United stars, Dennis Viollet and John Nicholson. Jack Mudie, who has played on 24 Scottish international teams and split the past season with Blackpool and Stoke City, and Roy Gratrix, Blackpool, are others sought by Toronto City.

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Reporter Who Cast 20 Votes 'Agent in Service of Public'

QUEBEC (CP) — Attorney General Georges Lapalme said Tuesday a reporter who claimed to have voted some 20 times during the June 22 Quebec election last year was "nothing more nor less than an agent in the service of the public good."

The reporter was Cathie Breslin of Montreal who said in a Maclean's Magazine article she had voted some 20 times as a member of a Union Nationale election-day team of illegal voters.

Mr. Lapalme told the Legislative Assembly Tuesday that legal opinion was that it would be impossible to sue Miss

Breslin for her story and win. America had made inquiries of the attorney-general said news. The same type. Any that had paper men throughout North been sued had been acquitted.

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Not Going Anywhere

Not a jailbreak in the making, but city worker Harold Hetherington, 188 Maddock, chest-deep in hole prepared in sidewalk in front of the city jail to take new street lamp standard. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Tax Increase Likely

Mayor's 'Hold-the-Line' Hope Weakens as Cutting Goes On

Second Budget Session Slices Only \$14,400

With more than half the 1961 municipal budget informally approved by late yesterday, Mayor Scurrah said he was growing less hopeful that city council can strike the 1961 mill rate all over again.

"You can say I am still hopeful—but that my hopes are getting weaker," he told reporters.

His remarks came at the close of council's second whack at a \$10,288,800 provisional budget which must be cut back by some \$488,000 in order to avoid a tax hike.

Up to 5 p.m. yesterday the budget committee had given its tentative blessing to departmental expenditures amounting to just under \$600,000 and had cut away only \$46,700.

ONLY \$14,400

Monday's budget session sliced off some \$32,300 (mostly from parks) but aldermen yesterday could find only \$14,400 to hack away from estimates totalling \$3,810,000.

Still smarting from Monday's budget session when works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood spearheaded a move which chopped \$25,000 off the parks estimates, parks chairman Ald. Millard Mooney yesterday sniped at every item in the works budget, but usually failed by a single vote to win major reductions.

BAD SITUATION

When Ald. Mooney seemed to have the sympathy of a majority of councillors Ald. Edgewood would make the best of a bad situation by proposing a smaller cut than the parks chairman had in mind.

Council chopped \$2,000 from a \$65,000 item for street signs and signals, \$1,000 from parking meter maintenance, \$2,000 from garbage disposal, and nearly \$8,000 from administration salaries.

LEFT UNCUT

Council left uncut a \$143,215 health budget which was down fractionally from last year, and could find only \$400 excess in a \$1,159,700 social welfare budget which, largely because of a higher provincial assessment, was up \$42,000 from 1960.

Departmental budgets passed by the budget committee so far are up \$157,070 from last year's figure, an amount equal to about 1.6 mills of tax levy. The committee adjourned Thursday for further budget sessions and hopes to wind up its task by late Friday.



Chance to Meet Former Teachers

Former students who attended Tillicum school in the years 1916 to 1941 will be able to renew their acquaintance May 19 with two long-service teachers, now retired. One of the early students of the original Tillicum school, long demolished, is

Mrs. Margaret Duncan, 3065 Scott. Her first teacher was Miss G. N. Hewlings, right. Mrs. Ada Hume, left, taught Grade 1 for 25 years in same classroom of the present Tillicum school, which will be scene of reunion.—(Colonist photo.)

\$2.75 Per \$100

Some 'Gold' Sticks

City council was amazed but resigned yesterday at a modern counterpart of the old goldfields saying that "if enough gold goes through your hands some will stick to your fingers."

Sitting as the budget committee, aldermen were dealing with a \$6,000 item which in 1961 will cover bank charges for wrapping and depositing more than \$160,000 worth of coins which the city parking meters are expected to yield this year.

"You mean it costs us \$2.75 for every \$100?" an astonished Mayor Percy Scurrah asked the public works committee.

Told that was correct, the mayor suggested that other banks be asked to quote figures for the service.

"They won't compete with each other," City Manager C. C. Wyatt replied.

"What do you mean they won't

compete? I think there are other banks which would cut off their arms to get part of the city account," the mayor shot back.

"Well they won't compete publicly," amended the city manager.

Mr. Wyatt said a careful study had been made to see if costs of counting and rolling could be reduced and that he estimated it would cost the city \$1.100 a year more if it tackled the task itself.

New Plan

Overtime Dispute Simmers

Lingering dispute between the city and its 158 inside workers over a rejected conciliation award will come before council again tomorrow in the form of a new proposal for settlement.

City council sparked the dispute earlier this month when it rejected on legal grounds an award which would grant a half-hour shorter working day to city hall workers during the five summer months.

In a letter to council which has not yet been made public, E. E. Pearlman, counsel for the inside workers, has proposed standard grievance procedure as a path to settlement. Under the proposal the city would appoint a representative, inside workers would appoint another and the two appointees would choose a chairman. Both parties would be bound by the ultimate majority award.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, who has hinted he would not mind seeing the city hall staff have the shorter day during the July and August council recess, declined to comment on the proposal or confirm that it has been made.

Earlier yesterday council agreed to a review of the situation on Thursday.



JO-ANN BUNYAN

Seen in Passing

Jo-Ann Bunyan keeping a close watch over the health of the youngsters at the Protestant Orphanage, where she is supervisor of nursing. (She lives at 2969 Gordon Road with her parents, George and Myrtle Bunyan, and brother, Paul, who is a student at Lansdowne Junior High School. Her hobbies are playing the piano and swimming.)

John Blackstock intercepting an interloper. Ruth Lohr pleased that a

Friends Rally

Queenie Likely To End Days In Lush Clover

Queenie, Beacon Hill Park's 10-year-old work horse, may yet spend her remaining days in clover.

Though the city's parks committee hasn't yet decided whether Queenie will be pensioned off or wind up just as much muckage, citizens are rallying to the support of the horse.

Animal lovers were shocked when parks administrator W.

H. Warren proposed to dispose of Queenie.

So they dipped into their pockets yesterday morning. City council was told it costs about \$1 a day to feed Queenie.

So far, Queenie fans have come up with enough cash in pledges to pay the old lady's board for two months—and the campaign hasn't even warmed up yet.

FIRST TO OFFER

First to offer a pledge to the SPCA's "Save Queenie" fund was Joseph North, 1123 Pandora.

"The loss of Queenie would break the hearts of hundreds of youngsters who visit the park," he said.

Another \$3 was offered anonymously.

Gertrude M. Snider, of 1035 Fort, pledged another \$25 in a letter to The Colonist.

LINK WITH PAST

"Queenie is a symbol of relaxation... a symbol of a life of peace and ease from tension, a link with the past," said Miss Snider. "Queenie is a refreshing attraction to tourists escaping from the machine-crazed cities."

Norman Stephen, executive secretary of the SPCA, said the response to the campaign has "been gratifying."

"We still don't know what Queenie's fate will be but it is just as well to anticipate the worst and be ready for it," he said.

Offers of help can be made by writing the SPCA at 111 Wilson Street, or phoning EV 3-6514.

China Wheat Means Jobs For Victoria

Victoria grain elevator should continue to operate at full capacity until at least the end of 1963, manager C. C. Head said here yesterday.

He said the \$362,000,000 three-year grain deal with Red China announced yesterday in Ottawa means every elevator in B.C. will be working at full capacity for at least the period of the contract.

"It won't matter whether or not we get a percentage of actual shipments to China," said Mr. Head. "Our extra share may show up in more shipments to the United Kingdom or Japan."

Cuts and Concussion Suffered by Cyclist

Robert R. Williams, 20, of 1912 Leighton, is improving in St. Joseph's Hospital after a collision yesterday between his bicycle and a car at Cormorant and Amelia.

The accident, which occurred

just before 9 a.m., involved a car driven by Stanley Jackson, 1615 Camosun.

City police took the cyclist to hospital, where he was treated for a head cut and concussion.

Need Greatest Ever

Back UN Association Mayhew Plea to City

An appeal for the "wholehearted support" of Victorians to support the United Nations Association was made yesterday by Victoria branch honorary president Hon. R. W. Mayhew.

His appeal followed announcement of a nationwide membership and fund drive by the UNA.

GREATER NEED

"Never in the history of the United Nations has there been greater need of strong and vigorous public support for its efforts to maintain peace. Here in Victoria we can do our part by joining and contributing to the UN Association," said Mr. Mayhew.

"The more people know about the real achievements, the more I am convinced they wish to show their support."

"If it is a platitude to say it is better to have the nations talking than fighting,



HON. R. W. MAYHEW

I remind myself that a platitude is something so obvious that everybody accepts its truth."

He said he hoped the current drive would restore local membership to its previous 1,200 figure.

The local chapter, along with other branches across Canada, holds public meetings at which the activities of the United Nations and its several agencies are discussed and explained by informed speakers.

It also organizes seminars in educational institutions and model assemblies for college and high school students.

Half of the money raised, whether in the form of mem-

bership fees or donations, remains with the local branch; the remainder goes to national headquarters where reading matter is prepared and distributed.

Treasurer of the campaign is F. G. B. Andrews, assistant manager of the main branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Patron of the branch is Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Richard J. Bower is president. Dr. Hartley Sargent vice-president.

Other officers are: secretary, R. D. Broughton; treasurer, R. W. Armstrong; chairman of the special campaign committee, Mrs. Rose Kidd.

Membership fees range from \$1 for students to \$10 for corporate memberships (for clubs and societies).

Applications or contributions can be addressed to: United Nations Association (Victoria Branch), P.O. Box 621, Victoria, B.C.

Bingo Prizes Total \$1,955

Victoria Optimist Club is offering a possible \$1,955 in cash prizes, including a \$500 "full card" game, in their next bingo.

The bingo will be held at Victoria Badminton Hall, corner of Fort and Foul Bay, at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Registration Today

Annual Tours of Gardens Begin in Area Tomorrow

Registration for tours of gardens in the annual spring garden festival of the Victoria Horticultural Society will start today at festival headquarters at C & C Taxi, 906 Government Street.

Tours will start tomorrow and buses will leave festival headquarters at 1 p.m. returning about 5:30 p.m.

First tour will visit the gar-

dens of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George the Martyr Church, Husband, 3150 Rutland Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, "Rifflington," 3175 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, "Little Dene," 3230 Beach Drive; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, "Strangewood," 1800 Tyndall Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Downman, 4021 Shelbourne Street.

The tour will include a tea stop at the parish hall of St.

Matthew's Church.

Saturday, gardens visited will be at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer Road; Mr. and Mrs. N. Pavell, "Spencer Wood," Ardmore Drive; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamill, 8337 Patricia Bay Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ewins, 8156 Wallace Drive.

The tea stop will be at the Experimental Farm, Nanaimo, arranged by St. Andrew's Anglican Guild. The stop will include a visit to plantings of flowering shrubs and ornamentals.

City Outside Staff Goes to Conciliation

Its dispute with civic inside workers still pending, city council learned yesterday that outside workers have won the right to take their 1961 wages and vacations demands to a conciliation board.

A B.C. Labor Relations Board conciliation officer re-

ported to council yesterday a deadlock exists between city negotiators and outside workers and a three-man board has been authorized in a bid to reach an agreement.

City council named former Victoria newspaperman Archie Willis as its appointee to the board.

Shortsighted Post Office Adds Insult to Injury

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

THE FAR EAST: Late last November Mrs. Margaret Vey mailed a letter to friends in Kingston, Jamaica.

A few days ago she had it returned—courtesy of our Canadian post office.

The letter had never left Canada. It had been all around Kingston, Ontario, but no one there knew of the people to whom the letter was addressed.

On the envelope it clearly said Kingston, Jamaica.

Added insult: The post office demanded another five cents to cover return of the letter.

THE CLAN: CPR public relations man Ed McPherson climbed in behind the tableau of modern day statesmen at the wax museum and was photographed with the world leaders—Khrushchev, Nasser, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Macmillan, President Kennedy and Eisenhower.

Now he plans to send the picture to all of them with a word of explanation and a request that they sign it.

If all goes well he will have the photograph used on his 1961 Christmas cards, inscribed: "From Ed and the boys."

CALLING ALL CARS: Owner of a bright blue, late model American car which was parked outside the Colonist office at noon yesterday will find the left side damaged.

If he gets in touch with me he can have the number of the grey Austin which side-swiped his car and then sped away at high speed without stopping.

PAYING THEIR WAY: Shower of Dimes got an unexpected contribution of some \$27 from close to 300 youngsters who gathered in Esquimalt High School for a square dance festival last weekend.

The idea that they should contribute to the Shower of Dimes came from instructor Will Deacon, who teaches the Alma Square and the Square Wheels—square dancing groups of children between the age of nine and 14.

LADY LIKE: Latest issue of "Beautiful British Columbia" reports there are 2,900 lady golfers in the province.

Fine, fine...but how many women play the game?

SIGN LANGUAGE: When the New Party's Glen Hamilton came in to scream "foul blow" over the Saanich regulations forbidding the erection of signs in the municipality he said he was in full agreement with the bylaw prohibiting posters from being pasted on trees and posts.

"That sort of thing, he told us, was terrible because it disfigured and marred the whole countryside."

"Nobody should be allowed to do that," he said.

We're only pointing this out because on a weekend drive through the countryside we found the scenic beauties somewhat marred by large posters of Mr. Hamilton, as well as Social Credit's George Hahn, plastered on just about every post and tree in the unorganized district leading to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

Mr. Hamilton, we feel, should practise what he preaches...

Garden Notes

Seed Requests Soar

By M. V. CHENNET, FRHS

Requests are coming in by the thousands for seeds of the new prize-winning zinnia *Miss Universe*—the third in this year's *Colonist* Free Seed offers—which please me no end, for I don't know when I have been so enthusiastic over a new flower.

I am most anxious that all my gardening friends and readers take a crack this year at growing this gorgeous plant for I think you'll find it a rewarding experience. There isn't any trick at all in getting your free packet of seeds—all you do is write me a letter asking for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your gift back to you. Or, if you don't feel like writing a letter, you can request your seeds on the coupon attached at the foot of this column.

In selecting a site to sow your seeds, keep in mind that these are tropical plants, thriving in the hottest, most sunbaked part of the garden. A minimum of six hours of sunshine a day is essential, and in practice, a site on the south or southwest side of the house, unshaded by trees, is your best bet.

As you would expect from a plant native to Mexico, the zinnia has a preference for a sandy or gritty loam soil, well drained but with enough humus in it to maintain a reasonable amount of moisture. In heavy clay soil, it pays to dig in plenty of coarse sand or grit, or even vermiculite, to create the desired texture. In very light sandy or gravelly ground, peat moss will provide the moisture-retentive properties.

The easy way to grow zinnias is to sow the seeds right where the plants are to grow. Space the seeds out 18 inches apart, for *Miss Universe* makes a pretty bushy plant standing 18 inches tall and branching from the base.

Sow the seeds very shallowly, not more than half an inch deep. This is a most important point and, while it takes a proper stumblebum to fall with zinnias, it can be done if you insist upon pushing the seeds too deeply in the ground.

While such a simple sowing will do the trick, there are a couple of refinements in technique which, while not strictly necessary, make for quicker growth and better plants and flowers.

One of these is to make a special little planting site for each seed. Take out a hole six inches deep with your hand trowel, dump in a small handful of soggy wet peat moss, cover it with soil and make firm and sow your single seed in the usual way immediately above the buried peat. The idea here is borrowed from the tomato grower's stunt of providing a never-ending source of moisture from below the plant.

The other idea is to cover each seed with an up-ended jam jar as soon as sown. This is not so much to provide warmth, for the seed should be quite cozy tucked away in its sandy soil, but to create a steamy, humid atmosphere in the soil surrounding the seed, thereby bringing about rapid germination. The jam jars should come off as soon as the seedlings emerge, otherwise the tiny plants could be cooked.

Free Seed Offer

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Please send me your *Miss Universe* Zinnia seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Pity the Poor Authors

America, the world over, is known as a land of cultural barbarians, a spiritual wasteland, a totally materialist society. One reason for this is the way it treats its writers. No country treats its writers or artists as badly, though England treats hers fairly badly, too.

As a result of discriminatory and confiscatory tax laws, U.S. writers either live abroad where tax people leave them wholly alone and where they get very rich, or they live in America where they are robbed of every last penny by the tax department.

It's a ridiculous system. I have at hand a letter from Taylor Caldwell, a tremendously successful novelist who lives in Buffalo rather than in Switzerland where the living is easy: "I haven't been able to save a cent since 1947 and my books since that time have all been best-sellers and several book club selections and movie selections. I have no pension funds, no dependents. And I'm 60. A hell of a situation."

The government regards writers with suspicion. Why does a writer have expenses, huh? All he does, huh, is sit at a typewriter and the stuff

rolls out? Travel for local color, huh? Why? Can't he go to the public library? Expenses for mail, secretary, CPA? Disallowed!"

While not among the enthusiasts for Miss Caldwell's novels, I was aware they were tremendously successful and I was shocked at how little Miss Caldwell got out of her labors. She writes: "A best-seller is frequently a disaster to an American novelist, unless he lives abroad while writing it. I had a tremendous best-seller in 1946 'This Side of Innocence'. My husband and I had worked on the book from 1927-33, and then from 1944-45. It was serialized, and was a book club selection several times then, and then was sold to Hollywood."

"All in all we worked over eight years on the thing. We received the bulk of the royalties in 1947. After we had paid federal and state taxes on the book, and local taxes, we discovered that we had averaged \$400 apiece a year over all those years of constant work!"

"And so in 1947 our income was so huge, and therefore in the highest brackets, that we had to mortgage our small house to have money

enough to live on the rest of the year."

"A prominent estate counselor wanted to arrange our estate." He knew of our best-sellers, movie sales, book clubs. We told him we had no estate. It had been taken from us by the Feds and the state. He looked at us with contempt and said: "You must be a pair of fools."

As a matter of fact, writers generally have been fools in regard to taxes. Only a few years ago, the man most discriminated against, taxwise, was the inventor. But the inventor hired a tax lawyer. The law regarding inventors was changed so that the inventor moved from the bottom of the heap, taxwise, to the very top.

Today, says tax attorney Gustave Simone: "If you want to be in the best tax position, either become an inventor—or move to Russia. From an economic point of view the best place on earth is Russia. If you are a salaried man, a creative artist, or a professional man."

The writers—some of them—have shown great ingenuity in wriggling through loopholes in the present tax laws, but have shown almost no imagination toward getting them changed to some more equitable arrangement.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Betty Forgets Furs

NEW YORK (NANA)—Betty Hutton left her full-length mink coat at the Los Angeles International Airport a week ago, after arriving from London, and hasn't returned to claim it!

Merle Oberon and her husband were on the same plane jetting to New York. She a vision in the new shocking pink—her coat buttoned with a huge diamond brooch. Merle was going to New York, she told me, in connection with the embassy ball, of which she is west coast chairwoman. Merle has the relaxed look of a woman who has had the good things of life for a long, long time.

Before plunging into the New York scene, the day before I left Hollywood I visited the farmers' market,

famous for its food and gift shops. On this day it was conspicuous by the presence of *Bobby Darin*—wearing gold coveralls and a white fringe hat!

Well, on to the big city and the City Centre where Joe E. Brown at 69 was doing a fine, vigorous job as Capt. Andy in the immortal "Show Boat," with an excellent cast that included Jo Mullins, Robert Rounesville, Jane Kean and Carol Brice.

Later, in Joe E.'s dressing room, when I complimented him on his agility in the dance numbers, he replied, "I was much more agile in Los Angeles. I let fly with a flip and came down on my shoulder and actually heard it crunch." Brown has a revival of "The Show-Off" on his schedule.

UBC, Victoria University

New Group for 6,000 Island Alumni

Initial steps have been taken to set up a new, separate alumni organization for all former UBC and Victoria University students living on Vancouver Island.

A draft constitution for a new body has already been approved by the Victoria branch of the UBC Alumni Association which it will supersede.

B.C. to Help Entertain Old People

Provincial Secretary Black said yesterday the government is prepared to pay grants toward the construction of recreational centres for senior citizens.

The aid to such projects would be in addition to grants it pays toward low-rental housing units for elderly people.

Mr. Black said a system of grants for recreational facilities has yet to be worked out.

Final approval of the constitution, drawn up by a local executive committee, will be sought from the membership attending the first annual meeting here May 26. The meeting will be a dinner affair held in the Union Room on the Lansdowne campus.

A spokesman said yesterday acceptance of the new constitution clears the way for a closer liaison between the alumni and Victoria University.

Floyd Fairclough, development manager for the university and a member of the executive committee which drafted the new constitution, added: "It should be pointed out that the association is not a social club nor is it a fundraising organization."

"It's the alumni group's chief purpose is the advancement of higher education in the province."

It is estimated there are more than 6,000 former UBC and Victoria College students on Vancouver Island all of whom are eligible for membership. It was decided recently to form separate alumni groups here and on the main

land under a single board of directors.

The local executive committee which framed the constitution consists of David

Perne, chairman; Miss Connie Holmes, Hugh Farquhar, Reginald Roy and Mr. Fairclough.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Pain has ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of over 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or treatments of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissues on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called *Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed, convenient *Preparation H* Suppositories or *Preparation H* Ointment with special applicator. *Preparation H* is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
April 27.

Mr. Graeme Finlay, M.P. (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household), was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make her reply.

Miss Helen Gardiner had the honour of being received by The Queen and took leave of Her Majesty upon her retirement from service in the Royal Household, when The Queen invested her with the Insignia of a Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Civil Division).

The Hon. Campbell Macpherson (Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland) and Mrs. Macpherson had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Earl of Shaftesbury had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up the Insignia of the Order of St. Patrick worn by his late Father.

Mr. A. E. P. Robinson (High Commissioner for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in London) and Mrs. Robinson had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Viscountess Dunrossil had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen. The Earl of Scarborough (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of Her Majesty and presented an Address from the House of Lords to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

Her Majesty held a Council at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. There were present: The Viscount Hailsham (Lord President), the Right Hon. Christopher Soames, M.P. (Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food), the Right Hon. William Grant, M.P. (Lord Advocate), and the Right Hon. Frederick Erroll, M.P. (Minister of State, Board of Trade).

Mr. W. G. Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Hailsham had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were present at the first performance of the film "The Gyps of Navarone" at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, in aid of the Edwina Mountbatten Trust.

The Countess of Leicester and Squadron Leader Henton Carver were in attendance.

The Queen was represented by Princess Alexandra of Kent at a Thanksgiving Service to mark the Attainment of Independence by Sierra Leone which was held in St. Paul's Cathedral this morning.



Three year olds, Bradley, Laurie and Ken with five-year-old Judy are happily awaiting their chance to entertain guests at the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home on Wednesday. The occasion is the

annual linen shower which will be held from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. During the afternoon the children will sing several songs.



Married Here

At a quiet civil ceremony in the Parliament Buildings on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Jeffrey Bishop of Sooke and Mrs. Anna Everett were married. Dr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bishop of London, England, and the bride's mother is Mrs. Maria Kittinger of Vienna. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home at Sooke. (Campbell studio.)

GUIDES

Thunderbird District of the Girl Guides' Association will hold a coffee party and home cooking sale in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday, May 6, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.

Clubs and Societies

JAYCEE-ETTES

Jaycee-ettes will hold a dinner meeting at the Monterey Restaurant on Wednesday, May 3 when Peggy Walton Packard will be guest speaker. Cocktails will be served at 6.30 and dinner at 7.15 p.m.

COLWOOD WI

Colwood Women's Institute will hold their annual Spring Tea and Sale on Wednesday, May 3 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the Colwood Community Hall. Tea will be opened by Mrs. A. J. Ingram, president of Southern Vancouver Island District WI. There will be stalls of home cooking, plants and flowers, candy and a children's table.



Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Mr. Ross M. Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young, 681 Transit Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 27 in St. Philip's Anglican Church, with Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Deep Cove left last weekend by air for London where she met her son, Manny, who has been in Europe since last fall. Mrs. Johnson will visit relatives in Switzerland and Holland before returning next month.

Tea at Mill Bay

Hon. Alvin Hamilton, federal minister of agriculture, and Reeve George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, will meet constituents at a tea to be held at Deer Lodge at Mill Bay on Tuesday, May 16, from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

En Route to England

Mrs. H. Lee-Wright, Deep Cove, Sidney, left last Thursday for an extended visit to England, Wales and the Continent. She will return via Quebec and Edmonton visiting friends and relations.

At Grouse Nest

Enjoying an extended holiday at Grouse Nest, Sooke, are the well-known artist and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crookford, Cranmore, Alberta, and Dr. and Mrs. Ian Wilson, Banff, Alberta.

To Vancouver Meeting

Among Victorians who will attend the Canadian Association of Consumers Provincial annual meeting in Vancouver today at the Doric Hotel, Howe Street, are Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm and Mrs. Jack Jones.

Visitors in London

Major and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, Mrs. L. E. Godson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Mr. Derek Mercer, Mrs. Winnifred B. Paterson, Miss Elizabeth Morten, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mendum all of Victoria have been among those who have called at British Columbia House in London recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maxwell and Mrs. H. J. Watts of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wilson of Duncan have also signed the register.

Party at Sidney

A shower for Miss Marlene Hannay of Sidney was given by Mrs. R. Deyotte and Miss Freda Storey at the home of Miss Sharon Nunn, Lochside Drive, Sidney. Miss Hannay's marriage to Mr. T. Jarvie will take place on May 27. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations while her mother, Mrs. C. Hannay and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Jarvie, received red roses. Guests were Mrs. V. Bowkes, Mrs. N. Coward, Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. C. Hannay, Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. J. Jarvie, Mrs. D. Join, Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. R. McCormick, Mrs. W. J. Main, Mrs. D. Norbury, Mrs. T. Robinson, Mrs. P. Sharp, Mrs. F. Storey, Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. R. Deyotte and the Misses V. East, M. Koller, L. McDonald, E. McKay, J. Morrey, S. Nunn, L. Thorne, D. Walker, D. Woods and F. Storey.

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Luncheon and Hockey To Mark Anniversary

Every year on the first Saturday of May, St. Margaret's Day, Old Girls of St. Margaret's School, Victoria, meet at the school. Those unable to attend often send telegrams of greeting to their former classmates and principals.

This year, there will be the annual luncheon at the school, followed by a grass hockey game: Old Girls versus present pupils.

Xi Beta Elect New Slate

Mrs. Eva Smith was elected president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a recent meeting. Other officers named, to be installed at the May meeting, include Mrs. V. Larsen, vice-president; Mrs. J. Donaldson, recording secretary; Miss Isabel Jewell, corresponding; Mrs. E. O'Callaghan, treasurer; Mrs. J. Braley, extension officer; Mrs. J. Sparks, Miss Mavis Malla-bone and Mrs. M. Greenfield, city council representatives.

Cultural programs at the two April meetings were based on "The Grand Tour" and "Eastern Europe." Speakers were Mrs. V. Larsen on Poland; Miss Dorothy Roberts, Austria, Hungary and Romania; Mrs. J. Nicholls, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; Mrs. Smith, Greece, and Mrs. B. Brown, Czechoslovakia. Chairman was Miss Louise Michaux.

At a second meeting, a panel of speakers including Mrs. M. Langley, Mrs. O'Callaghan and Miss Vera Waller, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Speller, spoke on India, Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan, Turkey and Syria.

Meetings were held at the respective homes of Mrs. G. Watters and Mrs. Braley.

Mrs. W. G. Flett, president of the Old Girls' Association, and Mrs. E. M. Godson, principal of the school, will greet guests.

Arrangements of spring flowers in the school colors, red and white, will decorate the rooms. Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington and Mrs. F. R. Nixon will arrange the flowers.

Conveners for the luncheon are Mrs. A. K. Love, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, Miss Dana Thompson and Miss Diane Warner.

After the affair, which will mark the school's 53rd anniversary, there will be an annual meeting, at which next year's officers will be elected.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: After trying for eight years to have a family, my wife and I decided to adopt. We contacted two agencies and in December we were given a newborn baby boy. Last Christmas was the happiest of

A few weeks ago my wife complained of not feeling well. I insisted she see a doctor. Yesterday she learned she is pregnant. I thought she'd be thrilled but instead she's a nervous wreck. She says she can't handle two babies and wants to give the adopted child to her married sister who is childless. I am violently against it and I need your help.—D. J.

Dear D. J.: Your wife is not thinking clearly. Of course she'll be able to handle two infants. Many women have babies one year apart and they do very well. If your wife had twins she wouldn't give one away, would she? Give her reassurance and moral support. That is what she really needs.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever my 15-year-old daughter doesn't want to talk on the phone or go out with a boy she tries to get me to use evasive techniques—or in plain language—tell little white lies. In this way, she doesn't become involved personally, and I do her dirty work.

I've gone along with it to a certain extent because I felt she was young and needed a buffer until she was able to handle the more difficult social

situations. Now I'm beginning to feel that perhaps I've been too easy. She relies on me more and more and I find myself making up one alibi after another while she steers clear of all uncomfortable complications. How about this?—FRIEND OR FOE.

Dear Or: Your daughter will never mature and learn to handle uncomfortable social situations so long as you continue to take her little lumps and deprive her of the experience that teaches these valuable lessons.

Call a halt. Tell her from now on you refuse to be a party to lies—white, grey or baby blue. If she doesn't wish to speak to a fellow on the phone, let her learn how to unload him after a few sentences. If she doesn't want to go out with him, let her say so. Parents who serve as ever-ready shock absorbers for their children do them no favors. They become dependent and unable to cope with life.

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The network has also contracted to buy a new series named "Room for One More".

Warner has had long runs with Cheyenne, seven years; Maverick, five years; 77 Sunset Strip, four years; and Lawman, four years.

Highlights

8.30 p.m.-Wrestling, from Tacoma-13.

9.00-Andy Williams replaces com. stands after the game is over?

10.00-Winston Churchill, "Beginning of the End." The final assault on Germany is planned when Churchill and Roosevelt confer at Quebec-2 and 6.

Wednesday's Movies

Westerns-6.30 p.m. on Channel 6; 9.30 on Channel 13; 11.25 on Channel 6.

9.30 a.m.-Good Girls Go to Paris (1939 comedy), Melvyn Douglas-4.

10.30-The Sleeping Tiger (1954 English suspense drama), Alexander Knox, Dirk Bogarde, Alexis Smith-6.

1 p.m.-Savage Drums (1951 action drama), Lita Baron-6.

3.30-Shadow of the Thin Man (1941 mystery), William Powell-5.

5.30-Ever Since Eve (1937 comedy), Marion Davies-8.

9.30-Twentieth Century (1934 comedy), John Barrymore-11.

9.30-Brother Rat and a Baby (1940 comedy), Jane Wyman-7; Public Deb No. 1 (1940 comedy), George Murphy-11.

11.15-Johnny Come Lately (1943 comedy drama), James Cagney-12.

11.30-The Gallant Blade (1948 adventure), Marguerite Chapman-4; 36 Hours to Kill (1936 police drama), Brian Donlevy-4.

11.35-You Know What Sailors Are (1954 English comedy), Donald Sinden-2.

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Port Renfrew

Breakwater Hope Grows

Federal Works Minister David Walker is impressed with the need for a breakwater in Port Renfrew harbor. Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

Progressive-Conservative candidate in the May 29 Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election, Reeve Chatterton made a trip to Vancouver to discuss the scheme with Mr. Walker.

He was supporting a brief submitted by a committee representing seven island bodies.

"Construction of the breakwater would open up the island's richest treasure chest of natural resources, with a \$3,000,000 iron ore mining de-

velopment planned by Noranda Mines Ltd. easy logging of rich timber nearby which is worth some \$4,000,000 a year and provision of a safe, year-round harbor for fishing fleets," Mr. Chatterton said.

Ottawa Firefighting Bid Move in Right Direction

The federal government's offer to "rent soldiers" to B.C. to fight forest fires was conceded yesterday by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston to be a "move in the right direction."

"But the motion is so slight it is almost non-existent," said Mr. Williston, speaking last night at a Social Credit meeting for Esquimalt-Saanich federal candidate George Hahn.

"It is apparent the federal government is going to offer very little in the way of assistance to the government and industry of this province," said the minister.

"We must farm our forests as much as farmers on the prairies, handle agricultural land. The difference is that we receive very little assistance in maintaining our industrial economy."

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Hit-Run Car Still Sought

Police are still searching for a car involved in a hit-and-run accident on Esquimalt Road near Tyee, April 11, when 15-year-old telegraph boy Richard Brian Kennedy, 832 Wilson, was knocked from his bicycle.

Paint samples from a car held by police, submitted for analysis, have been returned with negative results. The hunted car is a 1949-50 light blue Mercury.

Blight Not Same

A mysterious disease which is killing thousands of pear trees in California, Oregon and Washington State is not the same disease which was recently reported in Oak Bay, a spokesman for the provincial department of agriculture said yesterday.

REPORT INCORRECT

In Washington, D.C., Monday, a delegation from the three states asked the U.S. government for a \$180,000 research program to supplement funds provided by those states and the pear industry.

The news report incorrectly said the disease was first found in Oak Bay and that an American embargo has been placed on Canadian pears, said W. R. Foster, provincial plant pathologist.

"TRELLIS RUST"

There are two separate diseases, one called "pear decline," which is killing the American trees, and another called "trellis rust" which was found in Oak Bay and impedes the growth of trees, said Mr. Foster.

Byelection May Decide Atom Stand

The Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, could well determine whether Canada joins the nuclear clubhouse. Liberal candidate David Groos said last night.

"If they lose this seat they (the government) are going to want to find out why. There is a general election due next year. If they discover they lost because of their nuclear policy, they will take heed," said Mr. Groos.

Plans Field Day

St. John Ambulance Brigade's annual field day will be held Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., in Central Junior High School.

City Police Gain Two Extra Men

City budget committee yesterday approved the employment of two more men and purchase of one new car and five new motorcycles by Victoria police department.

The committee approved without modification a \$681,600 police budget for 1961, up \$18,613.

One man each will be added to the uniformed and detective branches.

Candidates' Rally Set

An all-candidates' meeting will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall at 8 p.m., May 20, under the auspices of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

Four candidates in the coming federal Esquimalt-Saanich by-election have indicated they will attend the public meeting, said a Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

Cowichan Races

Canoes Highlight Of Colorful Meet

DUNCAN—One of the biggest and most colorful Indian war canoe races in many years will be held at Cowichan Bay during the annual Corpus Christi Indian sports competitions May 13 and 14.

A total of 18 entries have been received for the big race, highlight of the two-day Indian sports meet to be held on the Sunday afternoon.

Canoes competing will be from North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Chehalis, Wash., Point Grey, Nanaimo (2), Chamsinua Bay (2), Kuper Island, Saanich (5) and Cowichan (3).

Sports meet gets under way May 13 with five-a-side soccer tournament at 10 a.m. At 1 the Kuper Island Indian band will lead a parade through the city to the park where field sports events will take place. At 6 p.m. the Cowichan Indian All-Stars will play the Vancouver Island All-Stars in a soccer final.

On Sunday, there will be a mass and procession to St.

Ann's Church, Tsouhalem, at 10:30 a.m. Indian war canoe races will be held at Cowichan Bay at 3 p.m. to be followed by water sports.

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Cadets Off To East For Training

Twelve University Naval Training Plan first and second year cadets from Victoria University left yesterday for HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, for four months' training.

The cadets will take part in training cruises with RCN ships of Atlantic Command.

Eight members of the Regular Officer Training Plan will remain on this coast for training at Royal Roads and in Pacific Command frigates.

Those who left for Cornwallis are second-year cadets Richard Fielden, Michael Muirhead, Bruce Warburton and Chris Scott. Those taking their first year of training are cadets John Sargent, Brian Wallace, Gary Sheppard, Frank Came, Hubert Williston, Douglas Patterson, John Stenstrom and Bill Hibbard.

ROTP cadets on the Pacific coast are Barry Hodgkins, Harold Peterson, Barry Bowen, Daniel Brown, Jim Bridges, Harry Silvester and Jeff Davis.

Fraud Case Adjourned

Preliminary hearing of John Blair, of John Blair Ltd., 620 View, on a charge of fraud involving a first mortgage and dating back to April, 1960, opened in city police court yesterday.

Blair, defended in court by counsel W. Berkeley-Monteith, is accused of defrauding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakland, 135 Lipden, of \$10,350 in a deal involving property at Nanaimo.

Blair had elected trial in higher court when charged. Hearing was adjourned to Thursday for completion of the Crown's case by prosecutor Angus Smith.

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Boy Felled, Set on Fire By Ottawa Noon-Day Gun

OTTAWA (UPI)—A 14-year-old schoolboy was reported in good condition today with possible damage to his eardrum after being knocked off his feet and having his clothes set afire by the blast of the capital's traditional "noon-day gun" yesterday.

Paul Omeon of Hull, Que., was

struck by a blast of gunpowder while standing too close to the 154-year-old cannon. It has fired the noon-day salute for the last 96 years.

The student from nearby LaSalle Academy was knocked down.

William Davis, who has fired the gun at noon for the last 17 years, pulled the boy's blazing jacket off.

A-WEAPONS IN CANADA IF ARMS TALKS FAIL?

Red Grain Order Benefits B.C. By \$42,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new grain order for Red China is expected to bring about 750 ships and more than \$42,000,000 to British Columbia ports.

Shipping authorities made these estimates after Agriculture Minister Hamilton reported sale of 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,760,000 bushels of barley to Communist China.

It is expected that Vancouver will handle 91 per cent of the order with Prince Rupert, Victoria and New Westminster sharing the remainder.

"BIG ORDER"

The 750 ships represent almost half the total of 1,565 ships that came to Vancouver in the record year of 1960. Commented Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, port manager: "It is a big order but I am confident we can take it in our stride."

"This order will mean a tremendous amount to everyone through increased exchange of money. We estimate it will bring \$42,000,000, at least, to the immediate community."

"NO PROBLEM"

"This will mean handling about 7,500,000 bushels a month to take care of the Chinese order," said William Sankey of the Grain Exchange in Vancouver.

"I think we won't have any problem in handling that." If anything hampers the smooth delivery of the grain—outside of unforeseen occurrences such as a country-wide railway strike, ship delays caused by weather or other transportation tie-ups—it will be storage space.

FULL CAPACITY
A spokesman for the federal government's grain inspection branch said storage in B.C. ports now is being used at almost to its 25,000,000-bushel capacity.

The ports are meeting demands for grain shipments to Japan, the United Kingdom and other world points in addition to a \$60,000,000 sale to Red China announced several weeks earlier.

British Columbia ports have 10 elevators—seven in Vancouver, one each in Prince Rupert, New Westminster and Victoria. They can load up to 14 ships at once.

PACKED SQUARE
After the Queen and her husband had retired to their apartments in the palace, chanting crowds packed the square in front of it.

The Queen, Philip and Gracchi finally appeared on a balcony and the crowd shouted "Viva la Regina, Viva Philip, Viva Gracchi."

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—The 441-foot freighter Penmar, loaded with lumber and pulp for the east coast, ran aground Tuesday but was pulled free about four hours later.

Five tugs and a rising tide combined to release the Penmar, third of its line to be grounded in this area in recent years. The coast guard said it was told there was no apparent damage.

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PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon State College's dauntless, bed floaters left the Willamette River Tuesday, a record voyage behind them.

In the first flush of success, Bill Purvine, freshman from Salem, said they figured they had broken the University of Missouri's record by three-and-one-half to four miles.

That would make the Oregon State mark almost 125 miles on the trip which started Saturday at Corvallis.

It was a wet, chilly voyage for the most part with frequent rain showers and only occasional sunshine.

What is more, said Purvine, "We may have to swim through some hot water when we get back. We haven't heard from the college yet."

The cruise started as a one-day affair, he said, and they were due back in classes Monday, but a group of Corvallis firemen persuaded them to keep going.

"They brought us some food," said Purvine and it turned out to have been a happy trip.

It ended because, Purvine said, "We weren't getting anywhere."

A stiff wind sprang up, and blew the raft across the river three times. In more than seven hours of effort Tuesday the raft made less than five miles.

The OSC cruise markedly outlasted one started by a University of Oregon group. That was some days earlier. Its raft broke up only eight miles from the starting point.



Driver's brush with 4,000-volt power line might have been tragic had she tried to leave car while lethal line, laying in foreground, whiplashed in shower of sparks across car.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Live Wire Cry Saves Driver

Driver of a car that knocked over a power pole on Chambers near Mason yesterday may well owe her life to the fact that an electrician was driving close behind.

As the pole toppled, a wire carrying some 4,000 volts of electricity fell on the car driven by Doris Hagen, 1425 Vancouver.

She was about to climb out of the car when electrician Bob Ellis, 1157 Balmoral, ran up and shouted a warning to stay where she was.

"She asked me, 'do you think it's serious?' I said

"You're alive now, stay where you are," said Mr. Ellis later.

Whipping up and down, the lethal black wire struck a manhole cover sending sparks high in the air, then fell over Mr. Ellis's car.

Police on the scene minutes after the crash set up a road block around the area until a B.C. Electric trouble-shooting crew arrived and cut off the electricity.

"NEVER CAN TELL"
The uninjured driver was taken home in a taxi.

Only after the power was off and the wires taken away did Mr. Ellis climb back into his own car. "With something like that electric wires draped over a car people should stay where they are," Mr. Ellis said, "you never can tell with electricity."

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Laos Reds Give Cease-Fire Call To All Units

LONDON (Reuters)—The radio station of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Laos was heard here Tuesday broadcasting a call for a cease-fire by all its units.

The appeal said fighting should stop at 8 a.m. local time—7 p.m. PDT Tuesday.

The Pathet Lao stopped fighting on the important front south of Vang Vieng, Monday night and further talks on a general cease-fire were reported Tuesday.

FIGHTING HALTS
VIENTIANE (Reuters)—

The right-wing government of Laos followed up a successful jungle parley with leftist rebels Tuesday by equipping its emissary with power to propose a general cease-fire.

The government announced fighting on the vital front south of Vang Vieng was halted immediately after the rightists had their first tentative contact Monday night with Soviet-backed rebels.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defence minister and strongman in the American-backed government here, said his emissary headed back to a second meeting today with instructions to propose a general cease-fire and a high-level meeting to discuss details.

Phoumi emphasized in a statement that Monday night's talks between officers of the opposing sides near the village of Ban Vang Khai were purely on a military level.

But the immediate result, according to the statement, was a halt in local fighting, including the Vang Vieng area between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

CARRIER DIVERTED
MANILA (Reuters)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft, it was learned here.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siam close to the kingdom of Laos.

"GOOD TIME"
The helmets, mere memory of which causes shudders among veteran city policemen, proved the highlight of council consideration of the 1961 police budget yesterday.

Council voted to officially request the police commission to discuss re-adoption of the old helmets by constables patrolling in areas most frequented by tourists.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow launched the discussion of the now-obsolete headgear with the remark: "I think this is a very good time to discuss the possibility or probability of certain officers in tourist areas wearing 'bobby' helmets."

LITTLE HOPE HELD
Chief Blackstock replied that the helmets are at odds with terms of the police union contract, and held little hope for success from a suggestion by Mayor Scourah that he "put it to the men on a friendly basis."

Ald. Edgelow said he could not understand why "bobby" helmets would be any less comfortable than the safety helmets worn by motorcycle policemen.

"Bobby helmets are just as much a part of Victoria's cluster lights," he went on, referring to the recent controversy over a plan to banish

FUGITIVE ATTACKS OFFICER
VANCOUVER (CP)—A fugitive from the provincial mental hospital at nearby Kamloops attacked a police constable here Tuesday, slugging at him with three feet of chain.

Constable Basil Mahony was not injured. He was carrying a camera when the man jumped at him in a corridor and lifted it to shield his face.

The attacker was subdued by detectives and returned to Kamloops. He had escaped Monday.

Tug Sinks Crew Lost

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A tugboat sank in the harbor last night, killing all three crew members.

The tug Berta Varga was towing the steamship Forestdale when it suddenly tipped over and sank.

Police believe a combination of wind and drag of a cable which might have snagged on the bottom caused the sinking.



DET. SGT. LOUIS CALLAN
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Old 'Bobby' Helmets Get Big Boost From Police Chief

By TERRY HAMMOND
Spectre of Victoria's long-gone—but not forgotten—"bobby" helmets hung once again over the capped domes of the "capital's finest" yesterday and got an unqualified boost from Chief Constable John Blackstock.

"I'm all for them. I prefer them myself," he said of the ungainly, but once-traditional headgear of Victoria's constabulary.

most of the city's picturesque old lamp standards.

Police Commissioner William Hamilton said city police "do not want to be photographed by tourists."

"They don't have to be policemen, either," shot back Ald. Edgelow.

Mr. Hamilton said the helmets are also objected to on the grounds that the chin strap protects part of the wearer's face from the sun and that the resulting white stripe leaves them "branded."

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Second Look —Green

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green indicated Tuesday he hopes enough progress will be made this year in East-West disarmament talks so Canada won't have to acquire nuclear weapons.

But he warned the Commons external affairs committee that if progress is not made Canada will have "to take another look" at its opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons.

NO POLICY

Paul Hellyer (L.—Toronto Trinity) said the government has no policy on use or control of weapons armed with nuclear warheads although hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to purchase weapons capable of carrying them.

Mr. Green replied it is always the hope defence equipment will never have to be used, but plans had to be made in case.

NEW HOPE
However, "we hope there will be progress in disarmament negotiations."

Another Liberal, Paul Martin, maintained no progress has been made toward disarmament and there is no indication any is about to be made.

The facts, he said, don't support Mr. Green's optimistic view.

VERY EXISTENCE
Mr. Green said the "very existence of humanity is at stake," but Mr. Martin is advising Canada to give up and do nothing.

It was not true no progress had been made. Agreement had been reached on many factors in British-U.S. Russian talks on a nuclear test ban.

NO INCREASE
There had been no nuclear tests by these countries in nearly three years and thus no increase in radiation.

Mr. Martin said he was not suggesting Canada do nothing.

STRENGTHEN
But Canada would strengthen its position by stating frankly no progress on disarmament was being made.

Mr. Green said that, with such an approach, no Canadian external affairs minister would have any influence at all.

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Big Fish Open Colonist Contest

A 4-10 bass, a 10-11 steelhead, a 3-9 lake trout and a 20-pound spring salmon have taken early leads in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest which opened Saturday and continues until Oct. 15.

Elk Beaver Lake has been the big producer of early entries of both trout and bass.

George Banning caught a 4-10 bass in worm in Beaver Lake to take the bass lead.

Gary Freer landed a 10-11 steelhead in Harris Creek to take a substantial lead in the river trout division.

Camille Gallant got a 3-9 trout in Cowichan Lake to take the lake trout lead.

A 20-pound spring caught

off Race Rocks on a hootchie kootchie put Joe Bryant in top spot in the spring division.

Every trout and bass, one pound or more, and every salmon, five pounds or more, weighed in the contest by a Colonist subscriber gives another chance on both monthly and contest-long hidden weight prizes.

Trophies and crests for big-

gest fish in each category are open to everyone fishing Vancouver Island.

Twenty-five crests for the heaviest fish in each of the salmon divisions are awarded each month, and crests are awarded each month for the 15 heaviest bass, 15 heaviest lake trout and 15 heaviest river trout.

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Not Going Anywhere

Not a jailbreak in the making, but city worker Harold Hetherington, 188 Maddock, chest-deep in hole prepared in sidewalk in front of the city jail to take new street lamp standard. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Around the Island

Recreation 'Crisis' in B.C.

DUNCAN — B.C. is facing a recreation crisis, the Rotary Club was told this week.

Industrial sprawl and a population explosion are fast shrinking recreation land, said Seymour Park, public relations officer for the provincial parks branch.

Thirty or forty years ago, he said, the province enjoyed a largely rural economy. Today, 45 per cent of the population lives in communities.

With more good roads, more cars and more leisure time on their hands "everyone escapes from the jangling tensions of city jobs and environment into the relaxation of outdoor life."

Race for the outdoors becomes faster and more crushing every year and unless something is soon done to make more recreation areas available "50 years from now our children's children will have nowhere to go to escape from their environment."

He offered three solutions to the pressing problem.

"We must have more good usable recreation land, we must have multiple use of present land and we must get enlightened public opinion."

NANAIMO — Arthur John Stephenson of Nanaimo has been told 42 other applicants for the job of supervisor and assistant to the manager of the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission.

A resident of Nanaimo for the last 11 years, Stephenson, 44, has recently been employed as works superintendent for Harewood Improvement District. His new job will entail supervision of maintenance and assisting the commission manager.

DUNCAN — Second annual conference of Vancouver Island power squadrons will be held at Genoa Bay Saturday and Sunday.

Between 70 and 100 delegates and their wives, representing the six squadrons on the island, are expected to attend. Cowichan squadron will be hosts for the occasion and clubs sending representatives include Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River and Courtenay.

Delegates will be welcomed by Vic Griffin of Victoria, district chairman.

Shops Must Split the Bill For \$12,000 Left Turn

NANAIMO — Store owners of a \$12,000 bill to allow \$2,000,000 shopping centre here may have to pay 75 per cent.

Cowichan Races

Canoes Highlight Of Colorful Meet

DUNCAN — One of the biggest and most colorful Indian war canoe races in many years will be held at Cowichan Bay during the annual Corpus Christi Indian sports competitions May 13 and 14.

A total of 18 entries have been received for the big race, highlight of the two-day Indian sports meet to be held on the Sunday afternoon.

Canoes competing will be from North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Chehalis, Wash., Point Grey, Nanaimo (2), Chemainus Bay (3), Kuper Island, Saanich (5) and Cowichan (3).

Sports meet gets under way May 13 with five-a-side soccer tournament at 10 a.m. At 1:30 a.m. Indian war canoe races will lead a parade through the city to the park where field sports events will take place.

At 6 p.m. the Cowichan Indian All Stars will play the Vancouver Island All Stars in a soccer final.

On Sunday, there will be a mass and procession to St. Ann's Church, Truohalem, at 10:30 a.m. Indian war canoe races will be held at Cowichan Bay at 3 p.m. to be followed by water sports.

Merchants yesterday were given a rough estimate of the cost during a meeting with the senior department of highway officials and city representatives.

The businessmen were appealing the recent installation of "no left turn" signs along Terminal Avenue. These now prevent southbound motorists turning into the shopping centre instead motorists have to take a roundabout course.

J. H. Harding, senior traffic engineer for the highways department, said the problem could be resolved by putting in left-turn slots.

He added the road could be widened to install the slot. For one slot, the cost could be shared between the department and businesses on a 50-50 basis.

The businesses would have to pay the entire cost of the second slot should two slots be installed, cost would then be 75 per cent for businesses with the department picking up the remainder.

Tax Increase Likely

Mayor's 'Hold-the-Line' Hope Weakens as Cutting Goes On

Second Budget Session Slices Only \$14,400

With more than half the 1961 municipal budget informally approved by late yesterday, Mayor Scurrell said he was growing less hopeful that city council can strike the 1961 mill rate 1/2 over again.

"You can say I am still hopeful—but that my hopes are getting weaker," he told reporters.

His remarks came at the close of council's second session at a \$10,288,800 provisional budget which must be cut back by some \$400,000 in order to avoid a tax hike.

Up to 5 p.m. yesterday the budget committee had given its tentative blessing to departmental expenditures amounting to just under \$800,000 and had cut away only \$46,700.

ONLY \$14,400

Monday's budget session sliced off some \$32,300 (mostly from parks) but aldermen yesterday could find only \$14,400 to hack away from estimates totalling \$3,810,000.

Still smarting from Monday's budget session when works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow spearheaded a move which chopped \$25,000 off the parks estimates, parks chairman Ald. Millard Mooney yesterday sniped at every item in the works budget, but usually failed by a single vote to win major reductions.

BAD SITUATION

When Ald. Mooney seemed to have the sympathy of a majority of councillors Ald. Edgelow would make the best of a bad situation by proposing a smaller cut than the parks chairman had in mind.

Council chopped \$2,000 from a \$65,000 item for street signs and signals, \$1,000 from parking meter maintenance, \$2,000 from garbage disposal, and nearly \$8,000 from administration salaries.

WORN DOWN

Council left uncut a \$143,215 health budget which was down fractionally from last year, and could find only \$400 extra in a \$1,159,700 social welfare budget which, largely because of a higher provincial assessment, was up \$42,000 from 1960.

Departmental budgets passed by the budget committee so far are up \$157,070 from last year's figure, an amount equal to about 1.6 mills of tax levy. The committee adjourned to Thursday for further budget sessions and hopes to wind up its task by late Friday.

Parkville Tax Rate Up Nearly Three Mills

PARKVILLE — An overall mill rate of 35.11 has been set by Parkville village council for this year compared to 32.42 in 1960.

The increase is partly due to approximately \$25,000 budgeted this year for a waterworks improvement plan which accounts for 2.6 mills.

The council is considering a proposal to install a traffic warning light on the Island Highway near the fire hall for use during fire alarms.

THE FAR EAST: Late last November Mrs. Margaret Vey mailed a letter to friends in Kingston, Jamaica.

A few days ago she had it returned — courtesy of our Canadian post office.

The letter had never left Canada. It had been all around Kingston, Ontario, but no one there knew of the people to whom the letter was addressed.

On the envelope it clearly said Kingston, Jamaica.

Added insult: The post office demanded another five cents to cover return of the letter.

THE CLAN: CPR public relations man Ed McPherson climbed in behind the tableau of modern day statesmen at the wax museum and was photographed with the world leaders — Khrushchev, Nauser, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Macmillan, President Kennedy and Eisenhower.

Now he plans to send the picture to all of them with a word of explanation and a request that they sign it.

If all goes well he will have the photograph used on his 1961 Christmas card, inscribed: "From Ed and the boys."



Chance to Meet Former Teachers

Former students who attended Tillicum school in the years 1916 to 1941 will be able to renew their acquaintance May 19 with two long-service teachers, now retired. One of the early students of the original Tillicum school, long demolished, is

Mrs. Margaret Duncan, 3065 Scott. Her first teacher was Miss G. N. Hewlings, right. Mrs. Ada Hume, left, taught Grade 1 for 23 years in same classroom of the present Tillicum school, which will be scene of reunion. —(Colonist photo.)

Need Greatest Ever

Back UN Association Mayhew Plea to City

An appeal for the "whole-hearted support" of Victorians to support the United Nations Association was made yesterday by Victoria branch honorary president Hon. R. W. Mayhew.

His appeal followed announcement of a nationwide membership and fund drive by the UNA.

GREATER NEED

"Never in the history of the United Nations has there been greater need of strong and vigorous public support for its efforts to maintain peace. Here in Victoria we can do our part by joining and contributing to the UN Association," said Mr. Mayhew.

"The more people know about the real achievements, the more I am convinced they wish to show their support."

"If it is a platitude to say it is better to have the



HON. R. W. MAYHEW
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nations talking than fighting. I remind myself that a platitude is something so obvious that everybody accepts its truth."

He said he hoped the current drive would restore local membership to its previous 1,200 figure.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The local chapter, along with other branches across Canada, holds public meetings at which the activities of the United Nations and its several agencies are discussed and explained by informed speakers.

It also organizes seminars in educational institutions and

model assemblies for college and high school students.

Half of the money raised, whether in the form of membership fees or donations, remains with the local branch; the remainder goes to national headquarters where reading matter is prepared and distributed.

Treasurer of the campaign is F. G. B. Andrews, assistant manager of the main branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Patron of the branch is Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Richard J. Bower is president. Dr. Hartley Sargent vice-president.

Other officers are: secretary, R. D. Broughton; treasurer, R. W. Armstrong; chairman of the special campaign committee, Mrs. Rose Kidd.

Membership fees range from \$1 for students to \$10 for corporate memberships (for clubs and societies).

Applications or contributions can be addressed to: United Nations Association (Victoria Branch), P.O. Box 621, Victoria, B.C.

DUNCAN — Duncan Rotary Club has won the district governor's membership trophy.

As the result of an intensive membership campaign, the local club had a 50 per cent increase in membership during the year.

Shortsighted Post Office Adds Insult to Injury

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

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If all goes well he will have the photograph used on his 1961 Christmas card, inscribed: "From Ed and the boys."

CALLING ALL CARR: Owner of a bright blue, late model American car which was parked outside the Colonist office at noon yesterday will find the left side damaged.

If he gets in touch with me he can have the number of the grey Austin which side-swiped his car and then sped away at high speed without stopping.

Shower of Dimes got an unexpected contribution of some \$27 from close to 300 youngsters who gathered in Esquimalt High School for a square dance festival last weekend.

The idea that they should contribute to the Shower of Dimes came from instructor Will Deacon, who teaches the Alma Squares and the Square Wheels square dancing groups of children between the age of nine and 14.

LADY LIKE: Latest issue of "Beautiful British Columbia" reports there are 2,900 lady golfers in the province.

"Fine, fine... but how many women play the game?"

HIGH LANGUAGE: When the New Party's Glen Hamilton came in to scream "foul blow" over the Saanich regulations forbidding the erection of signs in the municipality he said he was in full agreement with the bylaw prohibiting posters from being pasted on trees and posts.

That sort of thing, he told us, was terrible because it disfigured and marred the whole countryside.

"Nobody should be allowed to do that," he said.

We're only pointing this out because on a weekend drive through the countryside we found the scenic beauties somewhat marred by large posters of Mr. Hamilton, as well as Social Credit's George Hahn, plastered on just about every post and tree in the unorganized district leading to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

Mr. Hamilton, we feel, should practise what he preaches...

Ill Seaman Transferred

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norwegian seaman Tage Meyer, 51, remained unconscious in hospital here Tuesday following a severe attack of asthma aboard the vessel Belmor off Tofino.



New Theme, Old Game

Musical Chairs At Alberni

ALBERNI—It was the same old story at Alberni council meeting Monday with Mayor Mabel Anderson showing disapproval of aldermen's actions and being voted out of the chair while motions were passed.

She objected to a motion that a select committee meet with Port Alberni councillors to discuss the joint operation of a dog pound, and to another proposal from Port Alberni for a meeting to discuss "matters of mutual interest." She opposed a motion that a select committee consisting of all members of council meet with a representative of Associated Engineering Ltd. to discuss a section of the sanitary sewerage plan.

Mayor Anderson said that discussion of a joint dog pound with Port Alberni was outside the jurisdiction of the council. Her objection to the meeting on "matters of mutual interest" was based on the "vagueness" of the request and council went along with her proposal that further information be sought before the meeting was arranged.

Ald. Thomas Barnett's motion that the select committee meet with one of the Associated Engineering men raised one of the hottest discussions of the meeting. The mayor declared that the addendum to the sewer plan should be discussed in committee of the whole before an "outsider" entered the discussion.

Ald. Barnett said that copies of the recent report were available to all members of the council. "If you haven't the time or the interest to study it, then it's a sorry thing," he said.

Mayor Anderson told him, "Cut out your nonsense. The public is tired of your nonsense."

Ald. George Dunbar said the reason the matter had been given into the hands of a select committee in the first place had been because of the mayor's failure to call meetings of the committee of the whole to discuss it.

Council Parlor Joke?

ALBERNI A request from Thomas F. McMenemy to use a tape recorder at Alberni council meetings was tabled until the next regular meeting, with City Clerk James Sawyer requested to look up a resolution of last year's council in reference to the matter of recorders in city hall.

Discussion prior to deferring action on the request showed Ald. Thomas Hamilton and Ald. Thomas Barnett opposed to permission being granted.

Alderman Hamilton said, "If this was a normal council, I would not object. Under the circumstances, however, I would not like to be part of a recording which might be used as the butt of parlor jokes. There have been meetings of which I have not been proud and would not like to have kept for posterity."

Ald. Barnett said that original intent of a motion allowing the use of tape recorders on approval of council was for casual accredited members of the press in reporting the meetings.

Mayor Mabel Anderson said she, personally, did not object to permission being given to Mr. McMenemy.

Services Devouring Home-Owner Grants

COURTENAY — Astounding increases in costs of services not subject to city council control have eaten up the government's \$50 homeowner grants to taxpayers, Mayor W. C. Moore said Monday.

Figures he gave council showed payments from city tax money for social assistance, policing and schools have increased as much as 195 per cent in the last 10 years.

"These figures will astound you and we have no control over them for our budget," the mayor said.

Since 1950 the city's share of social assistance has jumped 129 per cent and schools 195 per cent. Policing costs, up 125 per cent, would be higher if the city hadn't cut one man from the force, he pointed out.

Council postponed setting the 1961 tax rate in search of further budget cuts to reduce a threatened 10 per cent hike in taxes. Current estimates would require a mill rate of nearly 43, four more than last year.

Veteran Alderman F. S. Williams said for 20 years he had seen the city cutting back on its own works and parks programs to offset skyrocketing costs of schools and other services.

"We're just kidding ourselves if we think we can go on cutting at the expense of normal growth in order to keep the mill rate stable," he said.

Native Donation

Mosaic in stone takes shape as wall of new Nanaimo library rises. Stones were carefully selected and gathered by members of local Indian band who donated them to library building society. Building is nearly completed and will be opened to public in a few weeks. — (W. T. Leahy photo.)

After Ald. Barnett had expressed the desire for the benefit of technical advice, council appointed Ald. Thomas Hamilton to the chair while the motion to meet with the Associated Engineering representative was passed.

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ATOM BOMBS FOR CANADA UP TO VITAL ARMS TALKS

Red Grain Order Benefits B.C. By \$42,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new grain order for Red China is expected to bring about 750 ships and more than \$42,000,000 to British Columbia ports.

Shipping authorities made these estimates after Agriculture Minister Hamilton reported sale of 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,700,000 bushels of barley to Communist China.

It is expected that Vancouver will handle 81 per cent of the order with Prince Rupert, Victoria and New Westminster sharing the remainder.

The 750 ships represent almost half the total of 1,565

ships that came to Vancouver in the record year of 1960.

Commented Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, port manager: "It is a big order but I am confident we can take it in our stride."

"This order will mean a tremendous amount to everyone through increased exchange of money. We estimate it will bring \$42,000,000, at least, to the immediate community."

NO PROBLEM

"This will mean handling about 7,500,000 bushels a month to take care of the Chinese order," said William Sankey of the Grain Exchange in Vancouver.

"I think we won't have any problem in handling that."

If anything hampers the smooth delivery of the grain—outside of unforeseen occurrences such as a country-wide railway strike, ship delays caused by weather or other transportation tie-ups—it will be storage space.

FULL CAPACITY

A spokesman for the federal government's grain inspection branch said storage in B.C. ports now is being used almost to its 25,000,000-bushel capacity.

The ports are meeting demands for grain shipments to Japan, the United Kingdom and other world points in addition to a \$80,000,000 sale to Red China announced several weeks earlier.

British Columbia ports have 10 elevators—seven in Vancouver, one each in Prince Rupert, New Westminster and Victoria. They can load up to 14 ships at once.

Kaiser's Son Dies at 44

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser Jr. died last night at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital following an extended illness. He was 44.

Police said his car left Pacifica Bay Highway on Keating Hill near Marindale Road and tumbled to the bottom of an embankment. The car was demolished.

Car Plummets

Man Survives

An 80-foot drop failed to injure a motorist seriously last night.

Rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bertram George Storkey, 3315 Henderson, was in satisfactory condition.

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Driver's brush with 4,000-volt power line might have been tragic had she tried to leave car while lethal line, laying in foreground, whiplashed in shower of sparks across car.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Live Wire Cry Saves Driver

Driver of a car that knocked over a power pole on Chambers near Mason yesterday may well owe her life to the fact that an electrician was driving close behind.

As the pole toppled, a wire carrying some 4,000 volts of electricity fell on the car driven by Doris Hagen, 1425 Vancouver.

STAY THERE

She was about to climb out of the car when electrician Bob Ellis, 1157 Balmoral, ran up and shouted a warning to stay where she was.

"She asked me, 'do you think it's serious?' I said

'you're alive now, stay where you are,'" said Mr. Ellis later.

Whipping up and down, the lethal black wire struck a manhole cover sending sparks high in the air, then fell over Mr. Ellis's car.

ROAD BLOCK

Police on the scene minutes after the crash set up a road block around the area until a B.C. Electric trouble-shooting crew arrived and cut off the electricity.

The uninjured driver was taken home in a taxi.

NEVER CAN TELL

Only after the power was off and the wires taken away did Mr. Ellis climb back into his own car. "With something like that electric wires draped over a car, people should stay where they are," Mr. Ellis said. "You never can tell with electricity."

Laos Reds Give Cease-Fire Call To All Units

LONDON (Reuters)—The radio station of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Laos was heard here Tuesday broadcasting a call for a cease-fire by all its units.

The appeal said fighting should stop at 8 a.m. local time—5 p.m. PDT Tuesday.

The Pathet Lao stopped fighting on the important front south of Vang Vieng Monday night and further talks on a general cease-fire were reported Tuesday.

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The right-wing government of Laos followed up a successful jungle parley with leftist rebels Tuesday by equipping its emissary with power to propose a general cease-fire.

VITAL FRONT

The government announced fighting on the vital front south of Vang Vieng was halted immediately after the rightists had their first tentative contact Monday night with Soviet-backed rebels.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defence minister and strongman in the American-backed government here, said his emissary headed back to a second meeting today with instructions to propose a general cease-fire and a high-level meeting to discuss details.

Phoumi emphasized in a statement that Monday night's talks between officers of the opposing sides near the village of Ban Vang Khai were purely on a military level.

LOCAL HALT

But the immediate result, according to the statement, was a halt in local fighting, including the Vang Vieng area between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

MANILA (Reuters)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft, it was learned here.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siam close to the kingdom of Laos.

GOOD TIME

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"Bobby helmets are just as much a part of Victoria as cluster lights," he went on, referring to the recent controversy over a plan to banish

Blackstock.

"I'm all for them. I prefer them myself," he said of the ungainly but once-traditional headgear of Victoria's constabulary.

FUGITIVE ATTACKS OFFICER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fugitive from the provincial mental hospital at nearby Esquimalt attacked a police constable here Tuesday, slugging at him with three feet of chain.

Constable Basil Malony was not injured. He was carrying a camera when the man jumped at him in a corridor and tried to shield his face.

The attacker was subdued by detectives and returned to Esquimalt. He had escaped Monday.

Tug Sinks Crew Lost

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A tugboat sank in the harbor last night, killing all three crew members.

The tug Berte Verge was towing the steamship Forestdale when it suddenly tipped over and sank.

Police believe a combination of wind and drag of a cable which might have snagged on the bottom caused the sinking.



DET. SGT. LOUIE CALLAN

Old 'Bobby' Helmets Get Big Boost From Police Chief

By TERRY HAMMOND

Spectre of Victoria's long-gone-but-not-forgotten "bobby" helmets hung once again over the capped domes of the "capital's finest" yesterday and got an unqualified boost from Chief Constable John Blackstock.

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Green Hints Change

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green indicated Tuesday he hopes enough progress will be made this year in East-West disarmament talks so Canada won't have to acquire nuclear weapons.

But he warned the Commons external affairs committee that if progress is not made Canada will have "to take another look" at its opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons.

NO POLICY

Paul Hellyer (L.—Toronto Trinity) said the government has no policy on use or control of weapons armed with nuclear warheads although hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to purchase weapons capable of carrying them.

Mr. Green replied it is always the hope defence equipment will never have to be used, but plans had to be made in case.

NEW HOPE

However, "we hope there will be progress in disarmament negotiations."

Another Liberal, Paul Martin, maintained no progress has been made toward disarmament and there is no indication any is about to be made.

The facts, he said, don't support Mr. Green's optimistic view.

VERY EXISTENCE

Mr. Green said the "very existence of humanity is at stake," but Mr. Martin is advising Canada to give up and do nothing.

It was not true no progress had been made. Agreement had been reached on many factors in British-U.S.-Russian talks on a nuclear test ban.

NO INCREASE

There had been no nuclear tests by these countries in nearly three years and thus no increase in radiation.

Mr. Martin said he was not suggesting Canada do nothing.

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Big Fish Open Colonist Contest

A 4.10 bass, a 10.11 steelhead, a 3.9 lake trout and a 30-pound spring salmon have taken early leads in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest which opened Saturday and continues until Oct. 15.

Elk-Beaver Lake has been the big producer of early entries of both trout and bass.

A 20-pound spring caught

George Banning caught a 4.10 bass on worms in Beaver Lake to take the bass lead.

Gary Freer landed a 10.11 steelhead in Harris Creek to take a substantial lead in the river trout division and Camille Gallant got a 3.9 trout in Cowichan Lake to take the lake trout lead.

A 20-pound spring caught

off Race Rocks on a hootchie kootchie put Joe Bryant in top spot in the spring division.

Every trout and bass, one pound or more, and every salmon, five pounds or more, weighed in the contest by a Colonist subscriber gives another chance on both monthly and contest-long hidden weight prizes.

Trophies and crests for big-

gest fish in each category are open to everyone fishing Vancouver Island.

Twenty-five crests for the heaviest fish in each of the salmon divisions are awarded each month, and crests are awarded each month for the 15 heaviest bass, 15 heaviest lake trout and 15 heaviest river trout.

First entries are on Page 3.

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